

## TATE COMPTROLLER ARGES MORE ATTENTION TO ADMINISTRATION

Chief Economic Correspondent  
The public of the need for good government — but they do not subject a sufficiently high level of scrutiny to the activities of the public administration. The public administration is the backbone of the state, and it is the duty of the public to ensure that it is efficient and effective. The public administration is the backbone of the state, and it is the duty of the public to ensure that it is efficient and effective.

## Treasury selling FIBI res, replies to criticism

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## Nixon said ready to reveal all on Watergate

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon was reported yesterday to be nearly ready to make a painful, candid disclosure to the American people of White House involvement in last year's campaign of political espionage and sabotage against the Democrats.

Any disclosure was likely to be accompanied by a sweeping reorganization of the top echelons of the White House staff — some of whom may face criminal indictments.

Mr. Nixon, who has hinted that some of his staff may be charged with criminal activities, is believed to be anxious to bare the bugging scandal as soon as possible, and then try to put it behind him.

So far no decisions have been made about resignations among members of Mr. Nixon's staff, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

None of Mr. Nixon's senior White House assistants appeared completely secure as Mr. Nixon sought to determine whether any of them approved the bugging of Democratic headquarters or tried to cover up White House involvement afterwards.

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican Party Chairman, during the 1972 presidential election campaign, said Mr. Nixon would soon reveal all he knew about the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building last June.

Senator Dole said in a speech: "He (Nixon) will not rest until all the facts are known, and when they are — and I expect it soon, perhaps before the week is out — he will share them, perhaps painfully, but openly and candidly, with the American people."

## ITALY PRESENTED PEACE PLAN TO ALL INVOLVED

TOKYO. — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti said yesterday he has presented a new Middle East peace plan to all Middle Eastern countries involved, and to the U.S. and Japanese governments.

But authoritative sources in Jerusalem said last night that no Italian "plan" had been submitted to Israel. There had, however, been tentative Italian suggestions about the rebuilding of shattered Egyptian towns on the Suez Canal.

A concerted European financial drive for rebuilding the cities was mooted — once the first stage of a partial settlement had been implemented.

The Italian Premier refused to say whether his plan involved the building of a new Suez Canal, as press reports have claimed. He said the peace plan includes both political and economic aspects, but he would not go into details.

In Beirut, a Lebanese financier said yesterday that the reported project to build a new super Suez Canal was a fact — but the plan envisaged the new canal running east of the old one, through Sinai.

The financier, Amid Elias, explained the project in an interview with the Beirut daily "Al-Ahram" and "Le Jour". He identified himself as vice president of the "Suez Canal Development Corporation" and said the corporation's president was L.H. Detweiler, once an adviser to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The project as outlined by Elias differed in important details from the one reported earlier, which said the Canal would be built on Egyptian territory to the west of the Suez Canal.

It would be a 20-km.-wide strip of desert which would be declared a "neutral zone" under a 99-year concession from the Egyptian government. Egypt would retain jurisdiction over the neutral zone and receive all the revenues from ships using the new canal.

Elias said the canal could be dug in a year, using nuclear power to blast it out of the desert.

"All the documents have been submitted to the Egyptian authorities," he said. "So far the Egyptian Government has neither accepted nor rejected it."

He said the new canal would be open to shipping of all nations, including Israeli shipping.

"Starting from this principle, the corporation has undertaken to convince the U.S. that it is in their interest to ask Israel to withdraw from Sinai," he said. (AP, UPI)

## Kissinger and Tho to confer on violations next month

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, who negotiated January's Vietnam cease-fire agreement, will meet in the middle of next month to discuss violations of the accord, the White House said yesterday.

The White House said arrangements for the Kissinger-Tho session would be set up at a Paris meeting tomorrow between William Sullivan, Deputy U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs, and North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

Sullivan and Thach will confer in Paris tomorrow morning "to prepare a review of the implementation of the Paris agreement and of appropriate measures to bring about the strict implementation of the agreement," presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

The announcement of plans for the Kissinger-Tho Paris meeting came a day after the U.S. formally accused North Vietnam of "numerous and extremely serious violations" in South Vietnam, Laos and

## New French statement on Mirages seen

PARIS (Reuter). — President Georges Pompidou may authorize a new statement on the French position on the Mirage fighter jets, which Israel charges have been transferred from Libya to Egypt. Elysee Palace officials indicated yesterday. A new French move in the Mirage controversy, which has severely aggravated already strained Franco-Israeli relations, could possibly come from today's Cabinet meeting at which President Pompidou will preside. France sold 110 planes to Libya on condition they would not be sent to a "front line" Middle East nation such as Egypt. Some 60 of the planes ordered have been delivered. Israel's ambassador to Paris, Mr. Asher Ben-Nathan, flew back here yesterday after consultations in Tel Aviv.

"Israel possesses proof that 18 Libyan Mirages out of 60 are based in Egypt and that ground equipment needed to keep them operational has been installed at a military airport," he told reporters on his arrival here.

"I hope to see Mr. Jobert (French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert) as soon as possible," he said.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said no time had been fixed so far for Mr. Ben-Nathan to see Mr. Jobert.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that France held to its statement issued last Sunday that it had received no proof of the transfer of the planes to Egypt.

The affair reached the French National Assembly Tuesday when a Paris Deputy asked Prime Minister Pierre Messmer in a written question what means France had of making Libya respect its commitments.

Centre Reform party Deputy Paul Stahlin expressed his "frequent concern" over the ultimate destination of the Mirages.

Some French sources contend that the contradiction between the French and Israeli stands was that Israel had merely spotted some of the Libyan Mirages at Egyptian airfields.

Diplomatic sources suggested that France might not regard it as a breach of agreement if Libya sometimes flew its planes to neighbouring Egypt and parked them there.

It would only be an obvious breach, according to this theory, if the markings on the planes were changed from Libyan to Egyptian and if the aircraft were integrated into the Egyptian air force.

But the French government has so far given no reasons for its rejection of the Israeli charges. Its longstanding official position is that it will block delivery of the jets to Libya if it discovers that their "destination" has changed.

Our Paris correspondent Jack Maurice reports: Aeronautical sources here said the evidence produced by Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban to French Ambassador Francis Hure in Jerusalem on Sunday consisted of photographs taken by an American spy plane over Egypt.

The same sources said that the Mirages detected in Egypt may eventually be flown to Iraqi airfields, the Egyptian air base being merely a staging post.

## Pro-terrorists left out of new Lebanese gov't

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Lebanon yesterday announced the formation of a new 17-man cabinet representing most parliamentary factions. However, the factions of former Premier Sa'eb Salam and leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, both ardent supporters of the Palestinian sabotage movement, were omitted.

The new government is headed by an economist professor, Dr. Amin el-Hafez. He replaced Sa'eb, who tendered his cabinet's resignation on April 10, at the height of nationwide shock over an Israeli night strike on the Patah establishment in Beirut and Sidon.

Dr. Hafez and all but four of his ministers came from the ranks of the Lebanese Parliament. His cabinet embraces seven members of the outgoing government, including Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad.

The structure of the new cabinet indicated that the Lebanese government would concentrate on domestic affairs, while maintaining Beirut's traditional foreign and inter-Arab policies. As for policy toward the terrorists, ministers holding key portfolios in the new government are known to be disciples of President Suleiman Franje's internal security policy, but without risking a showdown with the terrorists.

Although this is the first time he and eight of his ministers have held cabinet posts, Dr. Hafez, 47, is considered a wily politician. During his 12-year career in the parliament, he steered himself into influential positions, including the chairmanship of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee.

In addition to the Premiership and the Ministry of Information, Dr. Hafez took over the Ministry of Public Health, a portfolio he had offered to former Premier Salam's bloc.

Fu'ad Ghosn was named Deputy Premier and Minister of Defense; Khalil Abu Hamad as Minister of Foreign Affairs; Bashir al-Awar, Minister of Interior; Fu'ad Naffa, Minister of Finance; Dr. Bahji Tabbara, Economy and Trade; Zuhair Nassouh, Oil and Industry; Najib Alamuddin, Public Works; Edmond Rizk, Education; Khafchik Sababian, Planning; Tony Franje, Posts and Telegraph; Joseph Skaf, Water and Electric resources; Dr. Ali al-Khalil, Tourism; Kasim al-Khalil, Justice; Fahmi Shahin, Agriculture; Michael Sadeh, Housing and Cooperatives; and Emil Saqr, Social Affairs and Labour.

## U.S. Jewish leaders to pursue talks on Jackson amendment

The presidents of major Jewish organizations in the U.S. decided yesterday to continue discussions with the Nixon Administration and the Congress on the Jackson amendment, which withhold preferential trade status from the Soviet Union unless it allows Jews to emigrate freely.

The presidents' meeting, in New York, was disrupted by young Jewish demonstrators who barged into the meeting room. The meeting broke up and reconvened elsewhere. Israel Radio reported last night. (See Levich page 4)

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## Summary of Comptroller's reports pages 8 and 9

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THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION  
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to the  
THIRD INTERNATIONAL  
BAHA'I  
CONVENTION  
and wishes them successful deliberations

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VISIT the 6th International Book Fair Jerusalem  
Blayney Ha'oma, April 25-30, 1978  
at the Fair: the Fair will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Librarians' Convention in the Large Hall to 7 p.m. Symposium on "Schools Facing the Future" in the Small Hall to 10 p.m. Film in Large Hall (Israeli Writers' Evening, Small Hall)  
at the box office. Participants in the Librarians' Convention and Symposium who have paid but have not yet received tickets, will them before the event. At Blayney Ha'oma. Those taking part Librarians' Convention are asked to arrive by 9.30 a.m.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy with drop in temperatures and rise in relative humidity.

Weather synopsis: Warm low moving eastward; cold moist air penetrating into our region.

Location	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	31-25	10-18
Nahariya	26-22	12-23
Safed	24-18	12-23
Haifa	27-22	14-23
Tiberias	32-24	14-25
Nazareth	27-22	12-23
Afula	28-22	14-23
Shomron	48-38	10-18
Tel Aviv	28-22	14-23
Lod	28-22	14-23
Jericho	16-11	12-23
Caes	16-11	14-23
Beersheba	37-27	12-23
Elitz	15-10	12-23
Tiras	38-28	14-23

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the world president-elect of Lions, Tris Coffin of Toronto; the international representative of Lions in Israel, Yehoshua Edeberg; Israel Lions Governor Yuvia Isral; Deputy Governor Michael Haft; Prof. Haim Cohen, president of the Jerusalem Lions Club; and Shlomo Arzi.

An exhibition on Israel's War of Independence was opened yesterday at Beit Yatziv in Beersheba by Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres; the O/C Southern Command, Avriel Sharon; Mayor Eliahu Navi; and Gabriel Lourie, director of the IDF Museum. The exhibition will remain open for a month.

The "Operation Wheelchairs" Committee held a gala ball at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv last night, under the patronage of Health Minister Victor Shemtov, with proceeds going for the purchase of physiotherapy equipment for wounded and disabled soldiers.

David Lewis, leader of the Canadian New Democratic Party, called yesterday on Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin.

The Abba Khoussy Prize, established in memory of the late Mayor of Haifa, was awarded for the first time last night in a ceremony marking the fourth anniversary of his death. Three students won IL3,500 each, for research work on social problems and labour relations: Ben-Ami Eliahu, of Tel Aviv University, Avraham Sagi of Haifa University and Amira Gallin of the Technion. The ceremony was attended by Labour Minister Yosef Almog, members of the Histadrut Executive and the local Labour Council, and members of the Khoussy family.

Prof. Samuel Karlin of the Weizmann Institute of Science and Stanford University has been awarded the U.S. National Academy of Sciences award in applied mathematics and numerical analysis.

Dr. Aharon Rabinowitz, research fellow in law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has been appointed a permanent member of the International Centre of Legal Education, Geneva.

The British Ambassador, W.B.J. Ledwidge, will discuss "Britain's Foreign Policy" at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, 1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House.

The new Board of Directors for the club was elected last month, to take office July 1. The officers are Arye Carasso (president), Michael Passweg (hon. secretary), and Haim Grinstein (hon. treasurer).

Dr. Naomi Sandler of the Dept. of Hematology at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, will lecture on "Biochemical Aspects of C.L.L. Lymphocytes" tomorrow, April 27, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in Hall "Esh", Ground Floor, the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Government Secretary Michael Aron will speak on the workings of the Government at this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. The other panelists will be Yosef Sharon, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, who will discuss Government housing policy, and Baruch Duvdevani, who will talk about Judaism in the Diaspora. Moderator: Arye Naor, Israel Radio.

**ARRIVALS**  
Augustus Espinoza, Colombia's Ambassador to the U.N., for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

**DEPARTURES**  
Netanel Dalitzky, one of the directors of the new Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, for Amsterdam, to purchase maintenance and sanitation equipment (by El Al).

**HARKAVY on the PALESTINIANS**  
IN TOMORROW'S THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

- HOLOCAUST—Book reviews and a story with a happy ending
- ARTS—Ein Gev Festival and a new Hebrew play
- THE CHAMPS—Hakoah's soccer success
- A bitter-sweet story most Israel teachers could tell

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# South Africa asks France to cancel Mirages for Zaire

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — South Africa is urging France to cancel the sale to Zaire of 16 Mirage aircraft, and facilities for his air force crews to train here, to fly their first squadron of 15 of the French warplanes.

Well-informed sources here said South African officials fear that Mobutu might follow the lead of Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi, whom Israel accuses of transferring Mirages to Egypt, and hand over the French aircraft to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia.

Portugal is also known to be uneasy about Zaire's order for Mirages, because it fears they might end up in the hands of rebels, in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

The Portuguese have already lost their air superiority in Portuguese Guinea, where rebels are shooting down their planes with sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles.

The French Foreign Ministry and the Embassies of Portugal and South Africa in Paris have declined to comment on the affair.

According to aviation sources, final details of the Mirage deal with

Zaire are still being worked out in Kinshasa, by a French air force mission.

Many French officials are impressed by the South African arguments against delivery of Mirages to Zaire. They recall that Mobutu has always been hostile to any form of dialogue with the Pretoria government, and would be tempted to use his Mirages, with either his own pilots or those of Zambia, in order to upset the balance of power between whites and blacks in Africa.

France reaffirmed last night that Israel had failed to prove that Libyan Mirage warplanes have been moved to Egypt, in spite of new evidence produced by Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan on his return here from Israel.

Landing at Orly Airport, after consultations in Jerusalem on the new Mirage crisis between France and Israel, the Israeli envoy said: "Israel possesses proof that 18 out of Libya's 60 Mirages are now based in Egypt, and ground equipment has been installed at a military airfield, in order to keep them operational."

Mr. Ben-Natan said he would be seeking an early meeting with the new French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. But a Quai d'Orsay spokesman said last night that no appointment has yet been arranged.

## Awarded Jerusalem Prize Ionesco: Love's day will come

By MOSHE KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

French playwright Eugene Ionesco last night expressed "great pride" at receiving the Jerusalem Prize — the prize of the City of Peace.

He spoke after being awarded the biennial prize for "contributing to the concept of the freedom of the individual in society" at the festive opening of the Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair at Binyan Ha'oma.

He said it was "too early to speak of a prize of love, because humanity's heart today is devoid of love." But, he declared, "love's day will come one day, soon."

The award scroll was read by Prof. Gershon Shaked of the Hebrew University (see full text of scroll, page 7).

Foreign Minister Abba Eban greeted the assembly on behalf of the Government, declaring that "Israel is one instance of a book that created a nation." He said: "The world needs the stability and solid-

ity of the written word that can stand detailed contemplation."

Greetings were also delivered by Mayor Teddy Kollek; Mordechai Bernat, chairman of the Israeli Publishers Association; John Gould, president of the International Publishers Association; and Ariel Uchman, on behalf of the Hebrew Writers Association.

**INTERNATIONAL FAIRS**  
Barier, Mr. Roni Feinstein, Director-General of the Jerusalem Municipality and Chairman of the Book Fair Permanent Committee, told a press conference that with this year's turnover of 1963, the fair was judged big enough to qualify for admission to the International Fairs Association.

He gave some statistics describing the growth of the fair since it was first held in 1953. The first fair had occupied 1,100 square metres of display space in the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition pavilion outside Binyan Ha'oma.

## Publishers ask Gov't to lower taxes

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Printing and Publishing Committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference yesterday called on the Israel Government to "remove all tax and tariff barriers that hinder the free flow of book manufacturing materials into the country."

The appeal, one of 23 resolutions adopted at a committee plenary session at Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel, came moments after Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev urged the committee members — mostly prominent publishers from abroad — to channel some of their printing and co-publishing work to Israel's printing and publishing companies.

"Israel really needs and deserves all the help it can get from the western world," Mr. Bar-Lev told the delegates at lunch. Noting that 55 per cent of the country's population are immigrants who must be given gainful employment, the Minister told the meeting that Israel's burgeoning book production industry may soon become a major factor in cutting into her trade deficit.

Earlier in the day the delegates got some criticism of Israeli printing and publishing from foreign participants in the Conference. This came at one of three working sessions yesterday on practical aspects of the world book trade's utilization of Israeli facilities, after Asher Weill of Weidenfeld and Nicholson (Jerusalem) had asked the men from overseas for "some no-holds-barred criticism if you have any."

One of several taking up the challenge, American publisher Kurt Enoch, (a founder of the New American Library) reported on the results of a private poll he had taken among 12 foreign publishers who had placed orders with various Israeli printers and publishers. "I must be frank," he said, "and tell you that

in too many cases the prices were not quite competitive, the quality was not the highest and the production schedules — due to bad communications — were not always met."

Mr. Enoch suggested that Israel's publishing, printing and government authorities join to establish overseas sales offices in world publishing centres, "where we can strengthen our business contacts and eliminate such faults." (His suggestion was later accepted by the committee and unanimously adopted as an official resolution.)

Meir Doron, chief of production at Keter Publishing, Jerusalem, admitted that adherence to schedules had been a problem in Israel's early days. "But we have progressed quite a bit since then," he said, "and we know that foreign publishers realize this and are now returning to Israel for high-quality work — and firm delivery dates."

He said Israel's producers are most competitive when a printing job involves a high proportion of labour such as complicated typesetting. However, in the case of a book order requiring a large outlay on raw materials — special papers, board and binding materials — Israel is not competitive.

## Court bars Aguda group from Kedma

ASHKELOON. — A local magistrate issued a temporary injunction yesterday forbidding an Agudat Yisrael religious institution from taking over buildings at the disputed kibbutz of Kedma.

The order was issued at the request of Reuven and Sara Mandell, leaders of an American settlement group which has been living at the previously abandoned kibbutz for the past two and a half years.

The Mandells say an institution called Hazon Yehzekel, run by Agudat Yisrael, is about to take over several of their buildings — with the approval of the Jewish Agency. (The Agency originally approved the settlement plan of the Mandells' "Family of Israel" group and has not withdrawn its permission for the "Family" to stay at Kedma — although it stopped financial aid to the settlement last fall.)

The injunction will remain in effect until May 2, when both sides will be heard in court.

The same court yesterday heard the claims of another group of would-be Kedma settlers, a group of Kiryat Malachi residents led by Shlomo Azulai. The Jewish Agency asked for an evacuation order against them, after the Mandells claimed Azulai's party had occupied several buildings at Kedma and destroyed property belonging to the "Family of Israel."



Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (Democrat, Wisconsin) at their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. (Photo-Emka)

## U.N. committee on terrorism appointed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Stanislaw Trepaczynski of Poland, president of last year's General Assembly, has completed the appointment of a 35-nation committee to report to next autumn session on measures to combat international terrorism, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

## Freed editors shutting down E. J'lem weekly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The editors of the Jerusalem Arab weekly "Al-Fajr" ("The Dawn") said yesterday they will be publishing the last issue of their paper this Saturday. After that they plan to put their new printing press to commercial use.

Editor and publisher Joseph Nasri Nasr, and his assistant editor Jamil Hamad, were released on bail Tuesday after being charged with sedition and incitement. The two editors were detained last week, the day after they published a story claiming that the April 10 Israeli raid on Beirut had been planned jointly by Jordanian and Israeli intelligence. The story had appeared on the front page of the issue, which was framed in black mourning for the three Fatah leaders killed in the raid.

## Soccer in colour on Jordan TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jordan Television last night transmitted its first colour programme, featuring a live football match from Madrid. The match was a European Cup game between Real Madrid and Ajax of Amsterdam. Ajax won 1:0.

The four-year-old Jordan TV station will be broadcasting a nightly colour programme for a trial period. It plans to introduce colour for general broadcasting, early next year.

## Sapir lashes out at hawks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last night again warned that annexation of the territories would mean "the breaking up of the Jewish State. In 25 years, Israel would no longer have a Jewish majority."

Mr. Sapir was answering questions at the "Etgar" ideological circle of the Labour Party at the Yehudav Club here.

He said Israel's security and nothing else should determine the future borders. "If peace came, Israeli troops should not budge. Mr. Sapir said: 'I am as far from Ben-Aharon on the border issue as East is from West.' He criticized those who employed mystical arguments instead of a realistic political approach. He said: 'We have waited 2,000 years to get a Jewish State. It's easy to lose it.' The Finance Minister said he had never voted against settling up settlements in the territories but "we may reach a situation where the settlements complicate peace negotiations." He said that unlike 1942-43, not every outpost determines the fate of the Jewish State.

It is in the past Israel's strength was measured by the number of settlements, today it was measured in planes, tanks and other material. In the course of taking issue with other party leaders of less dovish views, he said that if Minister Israel Galili's view had been accepted in 1945, the State of Israel would never have arisen.

## Nominations for Tel Aviv chief rabbis

Rabbi Haim David Halevi, Chief Rabbi of Rishon LeZion, yesterday won the sole nomination for the post of Tel Aviv's Sephardi Chief Rabbi. The Chief Rabbinate Council in Jerusalem rejected applications for candidacy by six other rabbis.

The Council accredited two candidates—Rabbi Yedidya Frankel and Rabbi Avigdor Zipperstein — to stand for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi. The decisions followed a heated debate, which culminated in a secret ballot.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

**MAX Y. GUTBETER**  
(formerly of New York)

One of the founders of Hagdud Ha'ivri  
Loving husband of Miriam, our dear brother and uncle.

The funeral will leave from 4 Rehov Shimon Hanelekh, Netanya on Thursday, April 26 at 3.30 p.m.  
The interment will be in Avichail.

To Jody and Haim Adini  
We share your grief on the death of your brother and brother-in-law,

**Dr. Michael Morag (Markus)**  
MAOZ AND ADINI, lawyers

The tenants of  
13 Rehov Tohermichovsky  
mourn the passing of

**DR. ALICE BLUMGART**

# Golda: We fight enemies without hating them

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir said in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel had been forced to fight its enemies for decades, but had not come to hate them. "A man who does not hate war is not fully human," Mrs. Meir said.

The Premier was participating in a public discussion at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University on the meaning of the annual Remembrance Day for the Fallen of the Israel Defence Forces. The meeting, organized by the Public Council for the Perpetuation of the Memory of the Fallen, was attended by Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, army officers and bereaved widows and parents.

Mr. Yeshayahu Frishman, a member of the Council executive, said the Council every year receives suggestions from some of the bereaved to change the date of Remembrance Day from the fourth of the Hebrew month of Iyar, the day preceding Independence Day. They find the transition from personal mourning to national rejoicing too abrupt, he said. All the subsequent speakers agreed, however, that the two days properly belong together.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said the memory of the fallen, and the heroic attitude of the survivors, form a proper basis for the education of the young generation. Independence Day must not be cut off from the suffering and mourning that made it possible, he said. "We have not made a mistake by joining the two dates," he added.

Other speakers included Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili, Meushem Begim, M.K., and the poet Aharon Meged. Dr. Haim Yehli, a member of the Council executive, presided.

## Bergen-Belsen memorial meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call to Yad Vashem to establish an international committee to ensure the preservation of graves and memorials of Bergen-Belsen concentration camp victims was issued at a remembrance meeting marking the 28th anniversary of the liberation of the camp. At the meeting, attended by camp survivors, Deputy Knesset Speaker Zvi Zimmerman said that the lesson of the past was that the nation must depend on its own strength.

BONGOL. — The legislature of Gambia has changed the name of the nation's capital from Bathurst to Bongo, its pre-colonial name, the Moroccan news agency Map reported yesterday.

THE ISRAELI CRICKET ASSOCIATION  
mourns with  
**NAHUM REUBEN**  
and his family  
the passing of his beloved  
**FATHER**

Our beloved mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and  
**JOHANNA (HENNY) SIMON**  
née STRAUSS  
has passed away.

The funeral will take place at the Binyamina cemetery today, Thursday, April 26, 1973 at 3.00 p.m.

Heinz, Hillel and Margot Simon, Kiron, Ronny and Tammy Simon, Kiryat Ono, Irma Levy and children, Kiryat and Gan Hashomron, Ellen Kauscher, New York, Erich and Gerda Stern and children, Caracas and all other relatives.

The Negev Institution  
for Arid Zone Research  
deeply mourns the tragic death of

**Dr. MICHAEL MORAG**

Our beloved  
**Dr. MICHAEL MORAG**  
has died.

The funeral took place in Beersheba yesterday.



# use leader Israel ould nnex Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The political leader  
Druse in the Golan,  
Kanan Kanj Abu Saleh,  
the Israeli Government  
to annex the Golan. He  
ing during the national  
Druse, celebrated at  
of Nebi Shu'eb, the Pa-  
of the faith, at Hittin  
In Druse tradition, Sim-  
Biblical Jethro, the fa-  
of Moses.

Kuleman said: "We have  
with you for over five  
can say frankly that we  
g equality and democra-  
We urge the Govern-  
a new chapter in its  
with the Golan Druse by  
e all those who have  
somed, among them my  
nal Kanj (sentenced to  
or spying for Syria). We  
ael is strong enough for  
gesture of this kind.  
Monage and sabotage ac-  
the Golan were instiga-  
crosses the Syrian border,  
the relations between the  
the State."

is of Druse and many  
hered at the sanctuary  
including Finance Minis-  
Sapir, Hebron Mayor  
Abraham All Ja'abari,  
Catholic Archbishop Jo-  
r told the audience that  
ation of the Druse com-  
the social and economic  
country will continue.  
villages are undergoing  
revolution and the bar-  
r laid in them for the  
modern industries. In  
called, the number of  
ren was 1,000. Today it  
300. Mr. Sapir reaped a  
upplause when he an-  
nounced of IL30,000 for the  
the Nebi Shu'eb shrine.  
hul leader of the Israeli  
kh Amin Tarif, said that  
community today enjoys  
ad economic prosperity  
fected freedom of religi-  
a." He called on the gov-  
t of Syria and Lebanon to  
Druse to visit the holy  
eir faith inside Israel,  
w Druse here to visit  
in their two countries.  
ity Minister of Commu-  
hehdi Jaber Mu'adi, also  
arade of Druse scouts  
as part of the celebra-  
last two days.

call for the annexation of  
Golan by Israel is discus-  
sion in tomorrow's  
ed.

## leral held of shael Morag

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
3A. — Michael Morag, a  
nlist at the Arid Zone  
stitute here, was buried  
He was killed Tuesday  
n between a car and a  
Magaz Michael  
19. He survived by his  
r, a physiotherapist at  
dical Centre, and four  
red 12 to one year.

London, Morag was  
n Leeds and Rehovot  
d his Ph.D. in 1966 at  
iversity. He was a spe-  
cialist in physiology and  
iser of an annual sym-  
posium on environmental physio-

## nard Stein d aged 85

INA). — Leonard Stein,  
3 lawyer, author and  
J advisor to the World  
anization, died here yes-  
85.  
o is survived by his wife  
one son, had a brilliant  
Balliol College, Oxford,  
any years of service to  
Zionist Organization as  
r and one of Chaim  
sides.  
ar, he practised as an  
axation law. One of his  
definitive work on the  
claration. He was the  
he first volume of the  
atters. He was the pre-  
e Anglo-Jewish Associa-  
number of years.



Police Minister Hillel, flanked by Tel Aviv district police officers, talks to an apple pedlar during a tour of the Carmel Market yesterday.

## Cheers and tears at Carmel market

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Minister of  
Police, accompanied by several top  
police officers, paid an unexpected  
visit to the crowded Carmel market  
here yesterday, fielding cheers from  
some of the vendors there and an  
earful of complaints from others.

In a statement to newsmen who  
accompanied him, Minister Shlomo  
Hillel deplored the unsanitary con-  
ditions in the marketplace and  
termed them "intolerable."



Chief of Staff Elazar chats with Rav-Seren Egozi after decorating him at Sheba Hospital, Tel Hashomer, for courage and distinguished conduct.

## Two wounded soldiers decorated in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Chief of Staff David Elazar yes-  
terday presented citations for  
courage (or) and distinguished conduct  
(medal) to two soldiers hospitalized  
at Tel Hashomer. One of the recipi-  
ents, Rav-Seren Egozi, re-  
ceived two decorations.

Egozi, who serves with the naval  
commandos, received the Medal of  
Courage for his part in a raid on  
terrorist concentrations near Tripoli  
in February, and the Distinguished  
Conduct Medal for leading an at-  
tack force during the War of  
Attrition.

The other recipient, Samal Ema-

nuel Malul, was cited for volunteer-

ing to drive a vehicle to retrieve  
wounded comrades under heavy en-  
emy fire at Nahal Oz on the first  
day of the Six Day War.

Yesterday's ceremony was attend-  
ed by the O.C. Navy, Aluf Binyam-  
in Telem; the O.C. Manpower,  
Aluf Heral Shafir; and members  
of the men's families.

Egozi, who was wounded in both  
of the actions for which he was  
cited, saved the lives of several of  
his comrades during the raid on  
Tripoli: he picked up a live grenade  
which had rolled into the middle  
of the group after it was thrown.  
It exploded in his hand.

Today the I.D.F.'s highest award,  
the Medal of Valour, will be pre-  
sented to 32 fighters. Half the citi-  
ations were made posthumously and  
will be received by members of the  
families. The ceremony will take  
place at Beit Hamasi in Jerusalem,  
and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan  
will present the awards.

Association chairman Moshe Be-

renson told the press here that 70  
per cent of the marriages among  
French Jews are mixed marriages.  
Few children study Hebrew. While  
the 20 Jewish Agency immigration  
embassies in France vicker among  
themselves, French-Jewish youth  
"are attracted to the good life, and  
away from Israel."

Mr. Berenson said no less than  
105 Jewish youth movements com-  
pete for the membership of 150,000  
high school aged youths, whose in-  
terest mostly lies elsewhere. Most  
of the New Left and the new anti-  
draft movements are headed by  
Jews, who are thoroughly alienated  
from Jewish life.

Economically, the situation of the  
French Jews is excellent. Mr. Be-  
renson reported. But precisely at a  
time of prosperity, contributions by  
French Jews to Jewish causes are  
on a sharp decline. Of the decreas-  
ing contributions, few are for Israel.

"I know the Municipality plans to  
move all the vendors to a new  
market in another year and a half,  
but I don't believe we'll be able to  
wait that long while the situation  
continues to deteriorate," he said.

Some of the vendors in the market  
had complaints of their own.  
One of the most vocal was Yisrael  
Negar, who runs a night watchman  
service in the market. His service  
has been called a protection racket,  
but Negar asserted that no one is  
forced to subscribe and denied

vigorously that he or his men had  
ever strong-armed the vendors.  
Negar complained that the police  
harass him and his men and in-  
terfere with their work.

His brother,  
The commander of the Tel Aviv  
Police District, Nitzav David Ofer,  
asked him by what right he had  
issued "permits" for stalls in the  
detestable Gaza Market (the area next  
to the Carmel Market, which the  
police and the City cleaned out re-  
cently).

He answered nonchalantly:  
"First of all, it wasn't me — it was  
my brother. In any case, my family  
has a claim on the land of the Gaza  
Market that dates back to the time  
of the Mandate."

(Mr. Hillel said the police were  
giving "top priority" to the problem  
of strong-arm tactics in the market.  
But, he said, they could only pro-  
secute when they received a com-  
plaint from the public. He also  
called for the aid of the Muni-  
cipality.)

As some vendors were spotted  
quickly adjusting their scales, others  
hailed "our minister" and gave him  
a round of applause.

The Post caught a brief exchange  
between two vendors:  
"Well, Moshe, I guess a visit by  
the top brass means the police will  
start organizing the market from  
tomorrow."

"What are you, crazy? This is  
nothing but the beginning of the  
election campaign."

British jurist  
Israel did not  
violate law

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Israel did not act in  
breach of international law when  
she sent her troops to kill three  
Palestine leaders in Beirut, Professor  
A.L. Goodhart, former Professor of  
Jurisprudence at Oxford University,  
declared in a letter to the "Daily  
Telegraph" yesterday.

The professor noted that Britain  
had carried out an identical opera-  
tion in the past.

"In 1837, when there was a re-  
bellion in Upper Canada, a British  
force entered on United States ter-  
ritory to destroy an American ship,  
which had been reinforcing and pro-  
visioning the rebels. Great Britain  
justified her action on the grounds  
of self-defence and self-preservation.

Goodhart points out that in in-  
ternational law it is held that the  
invasion of neighbouring territory  
can be justified under the concept of  
self-defence.

There was no violation of Le-  
banese sovereignty, as that country  
had failed to take reasonable steps  
to control the guerrillas who had  
established camps that trained and  
equipped men and women to take  
part in murderous attacks on civi-  
lians in foreign countries, according  
to Goodhart.

One plan to combat the situation  
would organize immigrants in size-  
able groups, which would settle to-  
gether in urban centres.

(See Better planning, p. 4)

'Yoske Gee' says  
he met Brezhnev

HAIFA. — A self-appointed inter-  
mediary with Moscow, Yoske Givon  
("Yoske Gee"), claimed he met  
Tuesday — for the second time —  
with Communist Party chief Leonid  
Brezhnev, and gave him a list of  
hundreds of Soviet Jews who wish  
to emigrate to Israel.

Givon was speaking by phone to  
Haifa 24m reporter Mair Shoshani.  
As "proof" that he is in Moscow,  
as he claims, Givon sent Shoshani  
a cable advising the reporter to  
phone him late Tuesday night at a  
Moscow number.

Givon says he met Brezhnev at the  
home of the Soviet leader's  
daughter and spoke with him for  
four hours about the situation of  
Soviet Jewry. He says he arrived in  
Moscow on April 24, after visiting  
the transit camp in Vienna and  
spending the Pesach seder with  
Israel's Ambassador to Austria,  
Yitzhak Patish.

(Htm)

## Social workers strike second day

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Social workers struck  
for the second day yesterday. Un-  
til late last night Histadrut Trade  
Union chief Uriel Abrahamowitz  
was making efforts to persuade  
them to return to work. He pro-  
mised to set up a committee to ex-  
amine their demand for a new wage  
scale.

Knesset Member Avraham Katz  
(Gahal) yesterday called the chair-  
man of the Knesset Public Services  
Committee to convene that body  
urgently to tackle the social work-  
ers' strike. He said the dispute hit  
at the weakest group in Israeli so-  
ciety.

The Social Welfare Ministry  
spokesman said yesterday the strike-  
ers' demands amount to wage hikes  
of more than 100 per cent above  
those agreed upon with other pro-  
fessional groups. The Welfare Min-  
ister, he said, had agreed to de-  
mands for establishment of a new  
pay scale and for reclassification  
of duties.

## May Day parade in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Thousands of blue-  
shirted youngsters will parade  
through Rehov Dizengoff on May  
Day, the Histadrut announced here  
yesterday.

The May 1 parade will comprise  
members of the Histadrut Noar  
Movement organization, and the Ha-  
shomer Hatzair youth movement.  
They will proceed from Sderot Keren  
Dizengoff along Rehov Dizengoff to  
Dizengoff Circle, where a youth  
rally will be addressed by Histadrut  
Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-  
Aharon. The rally will conclude with  
performances by dance troupes.

## Pesticides threaten bird-life

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The unsupervised use of  
pesticides is killing birds which  
are useful to agriculture and  
wiping out rare species, Avraham  
Yoffe, head of the Nature  
Preserves Authority, charged yes-  
terday before the Knesset Ecology  
Committee.

Pesticides are used indiscrimi-  
nately to kill rabbits and vermin,  
but they also cause the death of  
birds which hunt these animals  
and kill flocks of sheep as well.

As an example, Mr. Yoffe pointed  
out that three fledglings of the  
golden eagle — a bird rarely  
found in this region, and even  
more rarely found to have three  
young in its nest — were found  
dead, poisoned by pesticide-  
infected rabbits they had eaten.

Mr. Yoffe told the Committee  
the Nature Preserves Authority  
would be prepared to take on the  
task of supervising the use of  
pesticides.

## Frenchwoman gets four months

A French woman who smashed a  
marble pillar at the Church of the  
Holy Sepulchre last Monday was  
sentenced in Jerusalem Magistrate's  
Court yesterday to four months.  
Marie Claire Marieux, 38, ad-  
mitted she had toppled the pillar  
from the church's altar but claimed  
it was pagan and should not have  
been placed in a Christian church.

The judge said the accused had no  
right to try to impose her religious  
convictions on others. He convicted  
her of desecration of a holy site,  
criminal trespass and wilful destruc-  
tion of property.

(Htm)

## Journalists threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A labour dispute is expected to  
be declared by the National Union  
of Journalists. The decision by the  
Union to do so was yesterday an-  
nounced unanimously at a general  
meeting of the Tel Aviv Journalists'  
Association, the Union's largest af-  
filiate group. The meeting was told  
that pay negotiations with the  
Newspaper Managements Union  
were deadlocked, and that all com-  
promise proposals had been turned  
down.

The journalists decided to stage  
a 24-hour warning strike at the end  
of the statutory cooling-off period  
— two weeks after declaration of  
the dispute. A general strike would  
be declared a week after that, it  
was decided. A stoppage would also  
involve radio and TV.

In a statement last night, the  
Newspaper Managements Associa-  
tion said the decision was unjusti-  
fied. The journalists themselves had  
agreed that the 1972-73 labour  
agreement would continue to be link-  
ed to that of the engineers, as in  
past years. In view of the delays  
in the signing of the engineers'  
agreement, the newspaper manage-  
ments had granted an advance pay-  
ment, on account of the expected  
agreement. Then, because of further  
delays in the engineers' agreement,  
an agreement was signed with the  
journalists last month for payment  
of a second advance. The statement  
said that a few days ago the jour-  
nalists' representatives suddenly de-  
manded the immediate signing of a  
labour agreement — regardless of  
the engineers' delay — including  
grading arrangements, contrary to  
past undertakings.



## Jordan summons to 3 lawyers on West Bank

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Bar Association  
yesterday summoned three West  
Bank lawyers to Amman to face an  
inquiry over their practice of law  
in Israeli courts.

An official announcement pub-  
lished in Jordanian newspapers yes-  
terday called lawyers Balaj Tamini,  
of Jerusalem, and Nazih Kan'an  
and Nabil Zuhair of Nablus, to come  
and answer charges involving their  
appearance in Israeli courts.

The Jordanian Bar Association  
holds that the appearance of West  
Bank lawyers in Israeli courts vio-  
lates a ban declared by their col-  
leagues following the 1967 war. In  
fact, most West Bank lawyers have  
since returned to work and pleaded  
in Israeli courts. Some of those who  
resumed practice were expelled  
from the Jordanian Bar Association  
and barred from practising law in  
Jordanian courts.

Meanwhile, a number of West  
Bank lawyers have recently been  
considering establishment of an in-  
dependent bar association probably  
centred in Ramallah.

## Nablus man held 15 more days

NETANYA. — A Nablus resident,  
Mohammed Darwish Infibawi, 20,  
arrested two weeks ago on suspicion  
of planting explosives on the beach  
here last August, had his remand  
extended for 15 more days by the  
Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

The explosives he is alleged to  
have planted were discovered by  
an alert municipal inspector in time  
to have them dismantled.

During the investigation which led  
to Infibawi's arrest, another man  
was arrested on suspicion of placing  
a charge which exploded at the  
Bank Hapo'alm branch here in Oc-  
tober. The explosion, in the bank's  
stairwell, caused little damage and  
hurt no one.

(Htm)

# IS LUXEMBOURG THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY ?

According to the old method

According to the new law

LUXEMBOURG

FRANCE: District elections

FINLAND  
SWEDEN  
NORWAY  
DENMARK  
BELGIUM  
HOLLAND  
GERMANY  
AUSTRIA  
SWITZERLAND  
ITALY

That's what seems like from the shouting of the small factions. On the entire European continent, Luxembourg is the only country practicing proportional representation in which the seats are allocated according to the old method.

All the other countries on the European continent which practise proportional representation allocate seats according to the new law which has been passed by the Knesset.

The shouts of the small factions concerning the undemocratic nature of the new law have no basis.

On the contrary, the new law is better because according to it every M.K. receives a seat on the basis of a full number of votes.

THAT'S WHAT WE SAID IN THE BEGINNING: NOT EVERYONE WHO SHOUTS IS RIGHT.

## HAMA'ARACH

ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY-MAPAM

## FORD'S NEW CENTRAL GARAGE

### OPENS MAY 2 IN KIRYAT MATALON

Note the address  
of Ford's new central garage:

1 Rehov Einstein, Kiryat Matalon  
Telephone: 905161

Heading toward Petah Tikva  
on the Petah Tikva Road,  
turn right at Rehov Einstein the first  
traffic light past the Gohar Road.

From April 27, our garage  
at 43 Rehov Hamasger, Tel Aviv,  
Telephone 38811,  
will accept only accident repairs  
bodywork and painting.

## RENT A CAR

### Hertz

SIGHTSEEING

81 Hayarkon St. - Tel Aviv

Tel 56248 932656



## Four more convicted in spy-ring trial

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA — Four of the eight defendants in the third of the Arab-Jewish spy-ring trials were yesterday found guilty after they admitted belonging to an illegal organization.

The prosecution in turn dropped more serious charges which could have brought life imprisonment. The other four defendants denied all the allegations.

As hearings were being conducted in the District Court here, police arrested 16 leftist demonstrators outside the courthouse.

The four who pleaded guilty to some of the charges yesterday are two Jews and two Arabs: Yeheskel Cohen, 30, an office worker and student from Be'er Brak; David Kupfer, 26, a building worker from Bat Yam; Shmuel Hach, 30, a day labourer of Deir Hanna in western Galilee, and Mahmud Hakef, 22, of Jaffa in the Little Triangle.

All four admitted and were found guilty of membership in an illegal organization and of covering up illegal activities. The first three were also convicted of intention to commit treason.

The four told the court they had been invited by the ring's leader in Israel, Daoud Turki (now serving a 17-year prison term), to travel abroad to meet Syrian master-spy

Habib Kahawji. One of the four — Kupfer — actually had his passport ready for the trip to Greece but was stopped from going when his wife secured a court order barring him from leaving the country. (Kupfer was also found guilty by the court of conspiring to meet with a Syrian agent.)

Yeheskel Cohen, the other Jewish defendant pleading guilty, admitted joining the group three years ago, under the code name "Shalom." He was to have been the ring's chief in the Tel Aviv area. Cohen admitted through his lawyer that he too had planned to go to Greece, but was arrested.

Shmuel Hach, the principal accused in the current group, said he had been recruited by Turki into the ring in 1970. The two had met at a meeting of the leftist Matzpen group, where Turki suggested Hach go abroad for sabotage training. He admitted being later promoted to head of one of the ring's cells.

Hakef told the court through his lawyer, (Mrs. Felicia Langer, that he was recruited into the ring by Turki in 1972.

The more serious charges against the four, which the prosecution dropped after their admissions, include conspiracy to aid the enemy in his war against Israel.

The remaining four defendants in the current trial — Mahmud Sakin, 35 and Osear Waked, 18 (both of Nazareth), Mahmud Masrawa, 23 (of Beita al-Gharbiya) and Yasser Juma'a, 23 (of Yafa, near Nazareth) — denied both all the charges and the facts on which they are based. Sakin, a taxi driver, claimed in court that his statements to interrogators had been made under coercion. But after taking time out to weigh the evidence, the court decided to accept the statements as valid.

While the morning's session was going on, tempers flared at a leftist demonstration outside which ended when police arrested a dozen of the demonstrators and dispersed the rest.

The group, comprising several dozen persons, had been passing out leaflets signed by Matzpen, Marxist Matzpen and "The Revolutionary Communist League." Several of them tried to enter the courthouse, but were turned back (only family and press are admitted due to lack of space). When heated arguments with passersby ensued, police dispersed the group, arresting eleven men and five girls.

The demonstrators included the sister of a defendant who is yet to stand trial, Rami Litvin.



Joseph Gruss, who donated the funds for a new dental clinic at the Siwan Boys School in East Jerusalem, receives a parchment scroll from Mayor Teddy Kollek at the opening of the clinic Tuesday. Deputy Headmaster Sufan (left) and Health Minister Victor Shemtov look on.

## Immigration official urges: Better planning for Westerners

By YAA'ACOV FREEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The disappointing pace of Western immigration will not improve unless absorption is better planned, the head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, Udi Narkis, said here yesterday.

At the same time he noted that Israelis are treating immigrants in a more friendly manner. This was easing the absorption process which would become complete as the newcomers learn Hebrew, and other immigrants arrive to take their place as newcomers.

Mr. Narkis said the first four months of this year have brought 16,500 immigrants, about the same rate as last year. A total of some 55,000 are expected by December, similar to the 1972 figure. The Soviet Union provided a higher proportion of immigrants this year than other countries. While it was impossible to foretell how many would come from the USSR, he believed their number would at least equal and perhaps exceed last year's 32,000.

The number of Russian immigrants leaving the country again during the first year was well below the scale reported. Not more than one per cent had left, while the ratio was some 20 per cent for newcomers from the U.S., and he thought the overall average to be about 10 per cent. "Of all immigrants, those from the USSR represent the lowest number of emigrants," he said. During 1972, 500 Jews had left Russia for countries other than Israel. Last month there were 300 Soviet re-emigrants in

Rome, who had left Israel en route for various destinations.

The large proportion of college graduates among the immigrants required "revolutionary new attitudes" to solve the employment problem. The very large number of professional musicians coming from Russia might well justify the establishment of a second large philharmonic orchestra in Israel, for instance. Five new hospitals could well be built, and staffed, by immigrant physicians. However, in some cases, only intensive job retraining would solve the problem.

The authorities were now thinking in terms of housing and job "projects" offered in a certain locality for potential immigrants from specific Western countries.

Mr. Narkis said that the Russian immigration included seven to eight per cent of old people, aged over 70, half of whom came with their children and lived with them. For the others, the agency had rented 15 hotels throughout the country, where 1,300 oldsters had been lodged. Some of them had found work for themselves despite their age, and were paying a small rent, while the others were living off their National Insurance payments.

The social problems of the Georgian immigrants had also largely been solved, by keeping them together as much as possible, and providing them the synagogues which were an essential part of their life-style and social pattern. The Georgians were a hardworking group, willing to do physical labour, so that they had no employment problems.

## Soviet newcomer wins chess tourney

By ELIAHU SEAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV — Leon Lederman, 27, a newcomer from the Soviet Union, won the first international tournament of Tel Aviv University which closed on Tuesday night, scoring 8 points out of 11 games. Lederman, who is in Israel just over a year, was a prominent young player in his native Ukraine. He presently holds a grade of senior master-candidate. In the final dramatic round Lederman beat the Hafia master Malkiel Peretz. He will be awarded the first prize of \$800.

Tied in second place were international master David Levy of Scotland and international master Shimon Kagan of Israel, with 7½ points each (they share a total \$800 in prizes — \$500 for second and \$300 for third place). Levy suffered his only defeat in the final round (at the hands of national master

Avraham Kelder) while Kagan defeated the second guest player, Dragan Marovic of Yugoslavia.

There was a triple tie for the third place shared by D. Marovic, A. Kelder and E. Carmel with 7 points each. They were followed by E. Gross 6½, Y. Radashkovich, E. Agar, Y. Stepan, A. Malachi and A. Such 6 points each and A. Belskin N. Einbom and M. Peretz 5½ each.

Twenty-two high graded players took part in the event which will be held every two years. Of special interest was the "man against computer" competition, where the participants were allowed ten minutes per game against the machine. Of eight competitors only three managed to win. Five masters (including D. Levy, who is a specialist at programming computers for chess contests) succumbed to the "mechanical chess brain."

## Libya seen behind drive for higher oil prices

VIENNA (Reuters). — Libya's revolutionary government was yesterday reported the driving force behind demands for higher oil prices in a new test of strength between Middle East producers and Western marketing companies.

Informed oil sources said they feared the latest price battle could lead to a crippling showdown at a time when Western governments are planning contingency measures because of the dangers of a world fuel shortage.

The next two weeks will be decisive, with strong indications that Libya and other revolutionary Arab governments are pacesetters in a drive to put maximum pressure on British, American and other Western-owned oil companies, the sources said.

The powerful Vienna-based Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Tuesday night gave the companies a 10-day ultimatum to produce a "positive" price offer or run the risk of unspecified counter measures.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, who has proclaimed a "cultural revolution" in his country, was seen by reliable informants as a key figure behind the Arab price campaign. OPEC gave the oil companies until May 4

to answer demands for an 11.1 per cent rise in the posted price of crude from Middle East and Gulf oilfields, an area which supplies most of the West's needs.

The producers threatened to call a special conference of the 11 OPEC nations in Tripoli, Libya, on May 7 unless the companies submit a compromise offer.

The most serious actions that OPEC countries could take would be to threaten to cut off supplies to the West, or to seize Western-owned drilling installations.

The price crisis is linked with American-sponsored moves for concerted Western action to safeguard oil supplies and to counter the strong bargaining monopoly gradually established by OPEC.

Libya's oil minister, Mr. Izzidin Mabrouk, one of the toughest negotiators in the oil business, was chief spokesman for OPEC in price talks with the companies which broke down here Tuesday.

Oil sources said the Libyan minister was chosen by OPEC to head its negotiating team to demonstrate a harder-line approach by producing countries in attempts to secure higher revenues.

OPEC officials described Mabrouk as a "100 per cent revolutionary" on the price question.

## U.S. 'WON'T BE BLACKMAILED' BY ARAB THREATS OVER OIL

TEHRAN (UPI). — The U.S.

will not be blackmailed by any Arab threats to cut off its oil supplies because of its support of Israel, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush said yesterday in an airport news conference.

When asked how America would deal with the possibility of restricted oil supplies, Rush said, "We will have to adjust ourselves to the conditions which may arise."

"We are obviously going to follow the policy we think best," Rush told reporters. "We will follow this

policy irrespective of whatever threats there are from anyone. We are not a country that bends to threats."

### INTERIM MEASURE

Rush said the U.S. was anxious for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and said the opening of the Suez Canal would help conditions and would be an interim measure, pending further moves, for a settlement of the conflict.

Speaking on Arab terrorist threats to American lives, Rush

said, "We take very serious threats of terrorism. We will not act of terrorism to interfere in our course of diplomacy. We are such threats a serious thing: we will protect our people as we can."

The Americans have talked both the Russians and the (C) about security in the Persian Gulf, Rush told newsmen. He said it was "a major source of stress in the region. We do not see any change in this area either force or subversion."

## To prevent anti-strike riots 50,000 police guard Japanese railways

TOKYO (Reuters). — Fifty thousand

police guarded railways throughout Japan yesterday to prevent any new riots by commuters against a railwaymen's go-slow campaign that will shortly become a full-fledged strike.

In Tokyo, police had little to protect — most national railway services were stalled in the aftermath of a wild rampage by thousands of fringe passengers on Tuesday night, in which 30 stations and numerous trains were damaged.

The commuter uprising was finally quelled by 18,000 police after station staff were beaten, ticket machines wrecked and attempts were made to set trains on fire. Many passengers spent the night stranded on platforms.

Despite the violence, and a government plea to avoid annoying the public any further, railway unions went ahead yesterday with plans to join a nationwide transport shutdown that will reach its peak tomorrow and Saturday with virtually all bus and train services paralysed.

The railwaymen threaten to continue the walkout longer if their demands for higher wages and job guarantees are not met. For the national railways, a big issue is also government prohibition of strikes by public workers.

Postal and telecommunications workers, as well as national railway personnel, go on strike today, and will be joined by private railways for the last 48 hours.

The go-slow campaign, and Tuesday night's riots, have already had a serious effect on Tokyo's administrative business and social life.

The capital's metropolitan government said only half the work force struggled to work yesterday, and there was a major shortage of fresh food at wholesale markets.

## Czech police may enter homes of ex-convicts

PRAGUE (Reuters). — Czechoslovakia's federal assembly yesterday approved a law on "protective surveillance," which allows police to control the movements of released prisoners, and to enter their homes.

Deputy Prime Minister Karol Lacso told the assembly the law was aimed at "preventing the possibility of further criminal acts by people who have been released from prison."

Dr. Lacso said it provided for police to check the movements of the released person, whether he works, and whether he visits places where anti-social elements congregated.

## Moroccans seize crew of Spanish boat

MADRID (Reuters). — Moroccan coast guards yesterday seized the crew of a Spanish fishing boat as a Spanish naval frigate raced toward it after a distress call, the news agency Ocea reported here.

The semi-official agency reported the incident as Moroccan Foreign Minister (Abd) Benhabib continued confidential talks in Madrid on the fishing dispute between the two countries.

The dispute, which has led to a number of incidents, erupted when Morocco recently extended her offshore limits from 12 to 70 nautical miles.

Yesterday the crew of the Spanish fishing boat *Marciano* were taken forcibly aboard a Moroccan coast guard launch after transmitting a distress call, Ocea said. The Spanish frigate *Liria* sped to the scene and took the fishing boat in tow, but the coast guard launch moved off.

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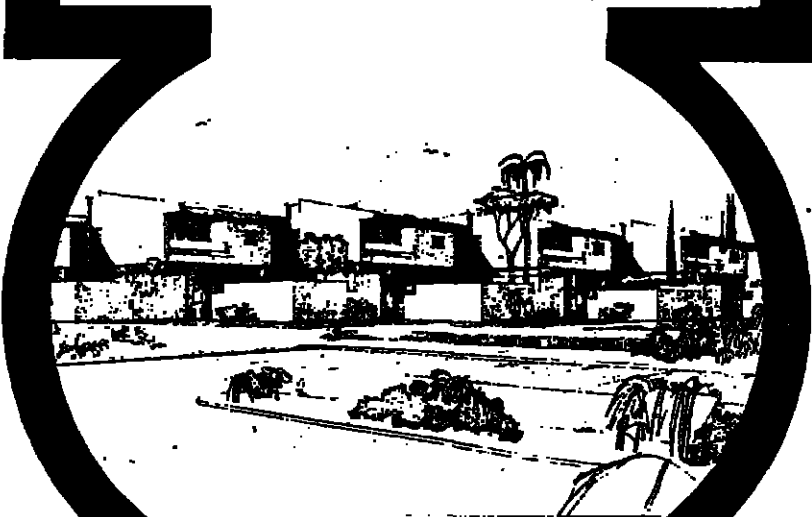
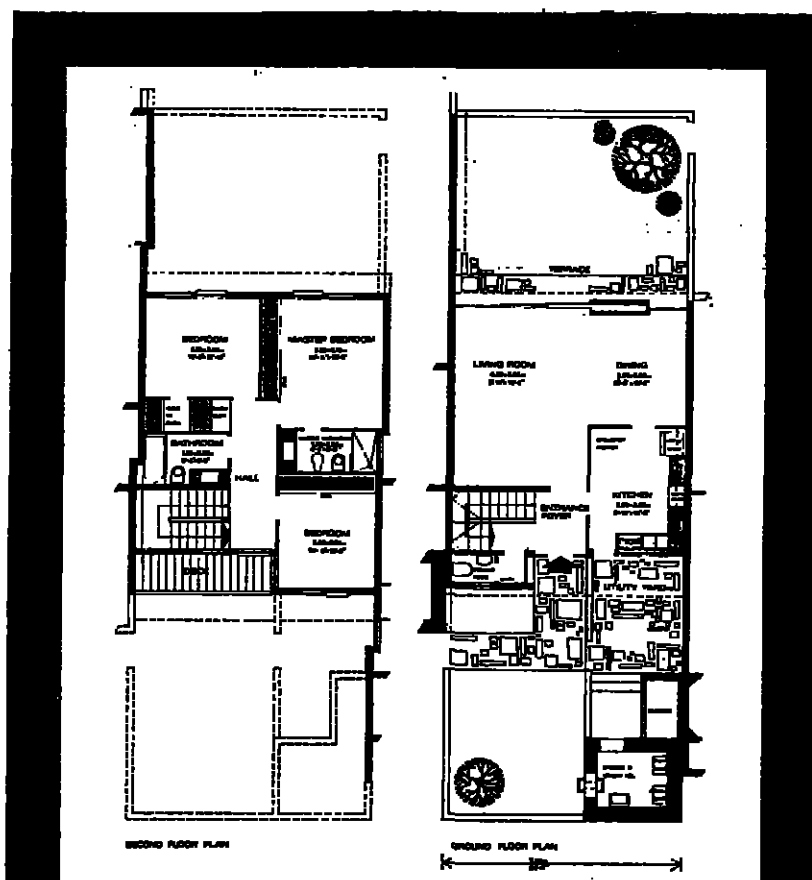
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# Benjamin Levich's son is drafted

(UPI). — Military authorities drafted a son of a leading Jewish who has been denied permission to emigrate to Israel, disres said. Yevgeni Levich, 24, an eldest son of electro-Benjamin Levich, was drafted to a Moscow military medical examination. They said the district military commissariat has at its disposal several documents proving that Yevgeni Levich "has several grave illnesses, each of which, according to Soviet law, excludes the possibility of his being drafted to active service."

They said he suffered from a number of stomach disorders. The sources said the chief of the commissariat, Colonel V. Romanenko, told Levich that he, better than any physician, was aware that Levich was "perfectly fit and healthy." They said the colonel also told Levich he was acting in cooperation with security authorities.

Two days ago, the sources said, police came to Yevgeni Levich's apartment and tried for three hours to break down the door, but left when a group of Levich's friends arrived.

# to accept 18 returning Jews

(INA). — Soviet Embassy officials yesterday confirmed that Jews, who have been living in a rotting Vienna tenement up to three years, will be allowed to return to the Soviet today. "They will leave on Saturday by train for Kiev," official said.

# Guards fire on 'Israeli boat' off Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Guards at a Palestinian refugee camp on the coast of south Lebanon opened fire on a boat they "believed to be Israeli" which appeared offshore on Tuesday night, "An Nahar" newspaper said yesterday.

The newspaper said the boat was sighted at 11:15 p.m. by Palestinians at the Rashidiyah refugee camp near Tyre, about 30 kms north of the Israeli frontier.

"The boat was believed to be Israeli," "An Nahar" said. After the camp guards fired on it, the boat went away, the paper said. Local authorities cut off electricity to black out the area protectively.

One of three Palestinian terrorists arrested in Israel over Pessah told the Israelis they came from the Rashidiyah camp. Because of this, the camp was on the alert for a possible Israeli reprisal attack, Beirut press reports said.

# viet space 'tumbling' over-end

STON (UPI). — U.S. officials said on Tuesday the space laboratory Salyut 1 appears to be tumbling end-on-end.

# U.S. taxpayer strips for Uncle Sam

CHICAGO (AP). — An Illinois man, apparently tired of being stripped by high taxes, has struck back. James Dolbe, of Danville, wrote out payment for his 1972 state income taxes on a shirt.

The Illinois department of revenue, which deposited the shirt in a bank, said Dolbe "wrote a cheque drawn on the Second National Bank of Danville on a short-sleeved white shirt that looked as if it has been worn."

A spokesman did not disclose the amount of the cheque, but said it was mailed in a manila envelope.

"A note was attached implying that the state had taken the shirt off his back," the spokesman said.

# pie' agents break into flat, demand drugs

ILLINOIS (Reuter). — A plot to break into a flat with his five federal agents disguised as "broke down his front a pistol at his head, and drugs, he told reporters.

to, 29, added: "They said kill me if I made a move. a gun cocked at my head my wife they'd shoot me it tell them where the hidden."

all a case of mistaken id Mr. Giglio, who plans for invasion of his pro-gramme. He said the agents

# Antina's virgins ne homosexuals

AIRER (Reuter). — The Liberation of Impras has published a man-ouncing the "Movement of Homosexuals."

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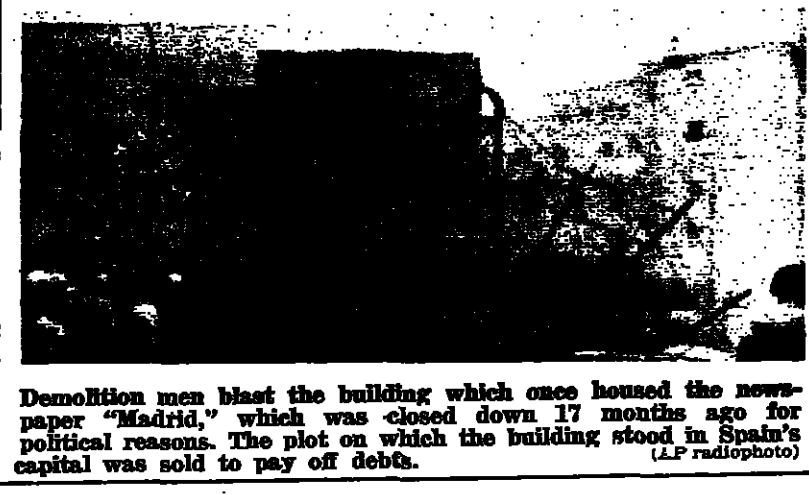
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Demolition men blast the building which once housed the newspaper "Madrid," which was closed down 17 months ago for political reasons. The plot on which the building stood in Spain's capital was sold to pay off debts. (AP radiophoto)

# Sabin: Herpes virus 'definitely' is one of causes of cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Dr. Albert B. Sabin, whose oral vaccine helped conquer polio, said he has found new evidence linking the viruses that cause cold sores and fever blisters — one of the most common virus groups afflicting man — with at least nine types of cancer in humans.

"It is one of the causes of these cancers, definitely a cause," the white-haired, bespectacled scientist said at a news conference at the 110th annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, where he and a colleague presented a paper on viruses and human cancers.

"Obviously, there are certain co-factors... But they are definitely a cause," Sabin said in response to questions. He said he and Dr. Giulio Tarrown on leave from the University of Naples, Italy, did not try to define the factors that might combine with the Herpes virus to cause cancer, but that environmental factors could be involved.

Their paper said that Herpes Simplex and Herpes genitalis viruses, which probably afflict everybody at some time or other, were "implicated" in cancers of the lip, mouth, oropharynx, nasopharynx, kidney, bladder, prostate, uterine cervix and vulva.

Although none of these is among the leading U.S. killer cancers, each leads to thousands of new cases and some deaths each year. For example, uterine cervix: 46,000 new cases annually and 8,700 deaths; prostate: 38,000 cases and 17,800 deaths; lip, 1,900 cases and 175 deaths; vocal cavity and oropharynx, 15,400 cases and 7,600 deaths; bladder, 20,800 cases and 9,200 deaths; and kidney and other urinary cancers, 11,400 cases and 6,800 deaths.

**Film on Wingate**

Producer-director Norman Jewison's next film for United Artists will be based on World War II British General Orde Wingate. It was announced yesterday by David Parker, President.

British writer Don Shaw has written the script for the film which will be partly shot in Israel.

# Hand-grenades, mine found at Rome airport

ROME (Reuter). — Police found three hand-grenades and a British-made anti-personnel mine hidden in a cardboard box at Rome's Fiumicino international airport on Tuesday night.

The bombs were in a cardboard box used to wrap traditional Italian Easter cakes. It was found on a grass lawn beside a statue of Leonardo da Vinci in front of the main terminal.

Experts were called in to remove the explosives, but police could not comment on who had left them, or why they had been dumped.

In recent months, police have twice found caches of guns and other weapons dumped in suitcases at the airport — apparently by Arab terrorists planning sabotage attempts until frightened off by security controls.

# Nazi on trial for murder of Jews in Russia

BERLIN (UPI). — Former Nazi SS man Rudolf Wuestholz went on trial yesterday charged with complicity in the mass murder of Jews in wartime Russia.

The indictment accused the 60-year-old defendant with complicity in 996 cases of murder and mistreatment of Jewish men, women and children in autumn 1941.

Wuestholz allegedly ordered Jews to hit each other with spades so his superior could photograph the scene, the indictment said.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, the head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, is watching the trial as an observer.

# British plane forced to land in Somalia

LONDON. — A British charter jet with 82 persons on board was forced to land at Mogadishu yesterday because the pilot violated Somali air space, the Foreign Office said here.

But the Somali authorities later decided to let it resume its journey. The plane, a Dan Air Boeing 707, was carrying a party of Mauritians back home from Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Instead of following its normal route over Kenya, the plane flew via Cairo and across Somalia, the pilot being under the impression that he had overlying permission."

A Dan Air spokesman said a Somali court had fined the airline about £1,000 (£110,000) plus hotel expenses for the passengers. The plane was due to leave Somalia today. (Reuter, AP)

**TALES.** — President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad broke his journey in Khartoum yesterday afternoon for brief talks with Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numeiri before going on to Saudi Arabia.

Other researchers have linked Herpes viruses to infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called "the kissing disease," and to cervical cancer, Burkitt's lymphoma and possibly to Hodgkin's disease which is a cancer of the lymph system.

# Uganda said discussing arms deal with Soviets

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Speculation was mounting across East Africa yesterday that Uganda's military ruler, General Idi Amin, is negotiating an arms deal with the Soviet Union.

If the deal goes through, observers here believe, it will visibly alter the military balance of power in Eastern Africa and the Russians will gain a foothold in what hitherto has been widely regarded as a Western sphere of influence.

Amin held a four-hour meeting in Kampala yesterday with a top-level Soviet Government delegation led by Red Army Major-General Nikolai Rostovskii. The meeting was also attended by high-ranking Ugandan defence ministry officials.

Uganda already has a squadron of Soviet-built Mig fighters, which are based at Gulu in northern Uganda. These were supplied to the government of former President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew in a military coup in 1971.

Amin described the talks with the Russians as "fruitful." A government statement said later the talks had covered matters of mutual interest and were aimed at strengthening relations with the Soviet Union.

Amin recently announced Uganda would soon form its own navy, though where in its landlocked nation this fleet would cruise was not made clear.

Reports that France is preparing to sell Uganda 80 armoured cars equipped with guided missiles and other armaments have caused a storm of protest in Uganda's southern neighbour, Tanzania.

Relations between Uganda and Tanzania have been strained ever since Amin came to power.

The French Ambassador in Dar-es-Salaam subsequently assured the Tanzanian Government that no arms deal was in the works.

The British Foreign Office said in London Tuesday it had also received assurances from France that she was not supplying weapons to Uganda.

# Amin praises Asian (after kicking him out)

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin cabled congratulations yesterday to Uganda exile Sheikh Mehta on winning the East Africa safari automobile race. Sheikh belongs to the Mehta family, whose vast assets in Uganda were taken over by Amin during last year's purge of Asians.

Amin said: "Although the safari this year wasn't a true East African event since it took place only in Kenya and Tanzania because of the imperialists' sabotage tactics, and although you are now a refugee in Nairobi after the milking of Uganda's economy for the last 70 years, your success goes to show the determination of Ugandans. It further shows Uganda has a good representative refugee who's been able to defeat powerful competitors."

# Bomb explodes in Lisbon square

LISBON (UPI). — A small bomb exploded early yesterday in Lisbon's central Rossa Square, police said.

The bomb was tossed from a car with three people in it near a bus stop about 1:30 a.m., police said. Two people were waiting at the stop, but neither was injured and no damage was caused, they said.

# Teenagers terrorize Belfast peace worker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — A cursing mob of teenagers early yesterday terrorized a Roman Catholic housewife who tried to promote peace, shattering the windows of her Londonderry home and slightly injuring her 16-month-old son, police said.

In Belfast, a sniper shot and critically wounded a soldier yesterday as he patrolled the Catholic Ballymurphy district, an army spokesman said.

The teenagers surrounded the Creggan estate home of Mrs. Margaret Doherty shortly after midnight and threatened to burn down the house unless she turned on the lights.

"When we put the lights on, bottles and stones started to fly," her husband, Liam Doherty, said. "The language they used was terrible."

Several stones crashed through the windows and one hit their baby on the head, without causing serious injury.

Mrs. Doherty, whose brother was earlier shot in Northern Ireland's violence, was one of six women who led a peace campaign in Londonderry last year.

"The pressure on us and other peace workers has been building up," she said. "They want to terrorize us into stopping."

The incident came as a limited seven-day truce called by the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry entered its third day.

In County Armagh, a manually operated landmine exploded between two army trucks on a border road known as "bomb alley" yesterday, showering their occupants with debris but causing no injuries. An army spokesman said the mine was detonated by a man standing about 100 metres away, who evaded capture.

Earlier, police said a sniper in the county shot at a policewoman for the first time in almost four years of non-stop strife.

The burst of gunfire slammed into a police car in Portadown, 40 kms southwest of Belfast, narrowly missing the woman driver and her male companion. Police said one bullet ricocheted around the car's interior.

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Sunday, April 29, 9 p.m.  
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Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.  
Moadon Haoloh, Tel Aviv  
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Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.  
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In collaboration with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Israel Museum  
Lecture No. 5  
The Kinetic Artist

**TAKIS**  
will lecture on:  
**Art and Science — a Dialogue**

Tuesday, May 1  
at 8.00 p.m.

A Panel Discussion on:  
**The Problems of Industrial Democracy**

Participants:  
Dr. RIVKA BAR-YOSEF  
Department of Sociology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
Mr. YEHUDA YUDIN  
Member, Central Committee of the Histadrut  
Dr. MENAHEM ROSNER  
Director, Social Research Centre, Givat Haviva  
Chairman: Mr. YEHUDA FAZ

Wednesday, May 2  
at 8.30 p.m.

In collaboration with the United States Cultural Centre Jerusalem

Prof. DWIGHT W. ALLEN  
Dean, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts  
will lecture on:  
**Crises in Education**  
Chairman: Dr. MORDECHAI ZUR  
Ministry of Education

Thursday, May 3  
at 8.30 p.m.

**RICHARD B. FOSTER**  
Strategic Studies Centre for Interdisciplinary Research at Stanford Research Institute  
will lecture on:  
**American Political-Strategic Thinking Between the Moscow Summit 1972 and Brezhnev's Washington Visit 1973**

Thursday, May 10  
at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. EUGENE WIGNER, N.L.  
Department of Physics, Princeton University  
will lecture on:  
**Science and Society**  
Chairman: Prof. ERNST ALEXANDER

Sunday, May 13  
at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. I. BERNARD COHEN  
Department of History of Science, Harvard University  
will lecture on:  
**The Individual in the World of Numbers**  
Chairman: Prof. SHMUEL SAMBURY

Monday, May 14  
at 8.30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Department of History and Philosophy of Science of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem  
A Series of Five Lectures by  
Prof. ERWIN N. HIEBERT  
Department of History of Science, Harvard University  
on:  
**Science and Marxism**  
Lecture No. 1  
**Marx's Conception of Nature**

Tuesday, May 22  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 2  
**Engels and the Dialectics of Nature**

Thursday, May 24  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 3  
**Lenin on Materialism and Empirio-criticism**

Tuesday, May 29  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 4  
**Scientists as Interpreters of Marx, Engels and Lenin**

Thursday, May 31  
at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture No. 5  
**Marxism and the History of Science**

Sunday, June 3  
at 8.30 p.m.

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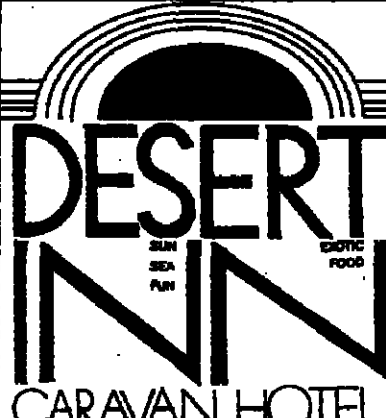
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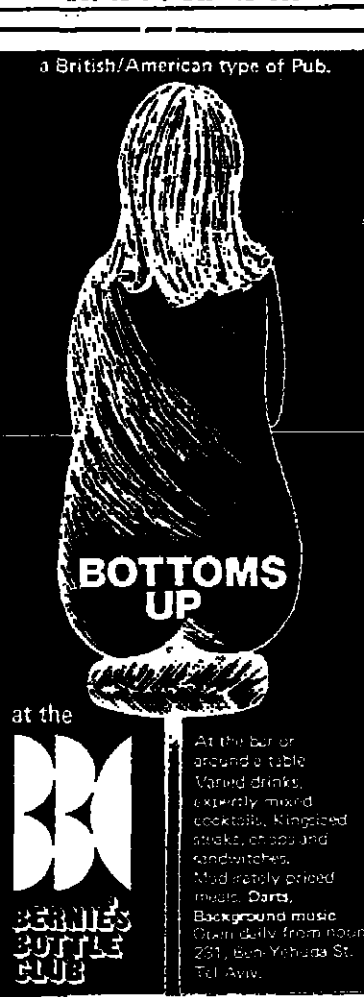
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2. Changes have been made in the arrangements applying to visits, and attention is drawn to the following details:

- Application forms for what licenses will be available free and without limit at the following places, from May 1, 1973:
  - Municipality offices
  - Post offices in the area
  - Local council offices
- The license form is in four copies:
  1. Top copy — white
  2. Second copy — blue (notice)
  3. Third copy — pink
  4. Fourth copy — cream
- The form is to be handed in to your local Military Government office. Except for the under-mentioned sections, all sections are to be filled out fully in Hebrew. A typewriter should be used in filling out the form.
  1. Date of start of visit
  2. Crossing point at which visitor will enter
  3. Duration of stay in the area
- A separate form must be filled in for every visitor above the age of 16.
- Two stamps must be affixed to every application:
  1. one of IL20
  2. one of IL5
 These stamps (to a total value of IL25) are to be affixed to the second (blue) copy, at the indicated place at the bottom left of the page.
- The notice form (blue) accompanied by a valid passport, is to be presented at the crossing point by the visitor, when he wishes to enter the area.

Handwritten signature: יוסף מ. יוסף







# THE VAIN STRUGGLE TO CURB SPENDING

## STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS ON THE MINISTRIES

ON these two pages, Jerusalem Post reporters summarize some of the chapters of the annual State Comptroller's report. Further summaries will appear in coming editions of the Post.

The State Comptroller was established as the supreme audit institution in May, 1949. The Comptroller is appointed by the President of the State upon recommendation of the House Committee of the Knesset. His term of office is five years, but he may be re-appointed, and he is responsible to the Knesset only.

His independence of the government is assured by law and he reports to the Finance Committee of the Knesset whenever he deems it necessary to do so, or when he is requested to do so by the Committee.

During his term of office the Comptroller is barred from engaging actively in politics or from being a member of



Dr. Nebenzahl

the management of any undertaking which carries on business for profit. The present State Comptroller, Dr. Nebenzahl, was appointed December, 1961.

## STATE LOANS by MOSHE AT NEGLIGENCE IN LENDING AND COLLECTING

THE Comptroller's Report on the administration of state loans by the Treasury provides a fairly devastating picture of the practices prevailing in their disbursement and collection. At the end of March 1972 loans due to the State amounted to IL2,600m. (almost twice the sum in March 1968, and four times that of 1964).

However, loans scheduled for collection of principal and interest amounted to only IL2,820m. The remainder included those for which it was undecided whether they would be treated as loans or as investments (totaling IL3,870m.), loans finalized but not yet dealt with (IL1,840m.), and loans on which only interest was collected (IL1,230m.).

Aggregate collections of state loans on account in the fiscal year 1971-72 amounted to IL1,419m., including IL215m. interest, i.e. 5 per cent average amortisation rate and 5.3 per cent interest of the balance of loans due for collection, but related to the loan total only 4.3 per cent including both amortisation and interest.

Of the loans which may become investments three-quarters were granted to Amidor (housing) and Mekorot (water), and most of the rest to eight "approved" enterprises.

Other loans not yet collectable include major amounts granted to the Jewish Agency (about IL500m.), Amidor, universities (IL150m.), mortgage banks, local authorities and sundry borrowers (IL65m.).

### No end

The reason for delaying collection of these loans was not always the same. The State and the Jewish Agency have negotiated for several years on their mutual rights and responsibilities with no end in sight. As a result the Treasury has not collected even those amounts about which there is no dissent, nor does it have an up-to-date list of these debts.

The financial agreement with Amidor (dating from 1965) provides that 60 per cent of the worth of housing assets transferred to the company will be repaid without either linking or interest after a grace period of 30 years while the other 40 per cent will be covered by mortgages in favour of Tefahot, repayable by the tenants acquiring the flats from Amidor. However, in practice Amidor is acquiring more houses than it can dispose of, as a result of which its debt to the State is also increasing, while the mortgages registered in favour of Tefahot turn out to cover less than 40 per cent of the sold assets' worth.

Thus, in 1970-71 the State transferred assets worth IL67m. to Amidor, while the mortgages registered that year totalled only IL10.3m. The situation is similar with Shikun Ufrah.

Local authorities and mortgage banks were given lengthy grace periods for collection of loans or collection was delayed for unclarified reasons.

### No agreements

A sample survey of the loans revealed that in many cases disbursements were made without proper agreements and without terms for repayment and servicing the debt. The Treasury explained this by the urgency of providing the loans, but the Comptroller caustically comments that disbursements without written agreements should be exceptional.

In many cases the Comptroller found that banks entrusted with collecting loans according to a standard agreement between them and the Treasury had altered the terms of this agreement in their favour without the Treasury even being aware of this. In one case, the original agreement provided that the bank administering the loan was required to take legal action in case of the debtor's default, while the changed wording said that

legal action was to be taken by the Treasury's expense. The Treasury was to have very inadequate information about the way banks administered for the government. Institutions could avail themselves of substantial sums in the future it will cut banks 14 per cent in the unused deposit which they retain.

The Comptroller for proper criteria for a loan's terms after disbursement, i.e. for its conversion into shares, nation as an amount decided or written off, period of six years: 1970-71, loans amount IL730m. were excluded collection, including converted into share IL102m. written off. The above figure does not include disbursements called repayments. The Comptroller quotes a case of IL2m. given to Mekorot for a period for interim financing a project expected to be renewed though the go had meanwhile decided back that project. Guarantee given to the Development Bank in collateral for certain textile concerns was six times, until the went broke and the Tre to foot the bill.

Banks administering provided from government earn an interest margin varies between 0.4 and cent for this service. They are given some length of time the funds put at their disposal. Comptroller found that respect too there was control of the terms, proper explanation given for the great in terms given to vary.

### No bargain

The Comptroller in the Treasury should have gained with the banks to get the cheapest operations of such. He also reiterates that cases the loans could provided or collected resorting to the bail service.

This structure refers to the collection of loans given to major banks in 1971 a IL30m. loans given directly Treasury to the Bank of Israel was transferred commercial bank at a profitable for that 1971-72 a IL7.8m. loans given to local banks was transferred to a bank at unreasonably terms.

In other cases loan Haifa municipality at local authorities were through commercial excessive service mal Comptroller goes out to refute the explanation by the Treasury special favours.

Although the share provided through increased steadily (from cent of the total loan by the state in 1967 cent in 1972), no has ever been evaluate whether the administering the loan worthwhile, and when involved was not ext State Comptroller does adequate data concerning efficiency, the schedule of the loan, or the amounts Treasury will receive. Even the Treasury computers for scheduled loan collection is faulty (two different are used, which do tally, and the program obsolete, so that the n be supplemented by work).

## THE TREASURY by DAVID KRIVINE

A REVIEW of the Treasury's budgetary operations during the fiscal year 1971/72 reveals how hard it is to curb expenditure in Israel's full employment welfare State. Decisions to reduce the number of civil servants and cut the Development Budget by 10 per cent came to nothing, the State Comptroller notes.

A special Ministerial committee under Health Minister Victor Shemtov planned to cancel 1,500 posts in the establishment. In fact the number of Government employees increased in 1971/72 by 4,488. As to the Development Budget, far from declining by the scheduled 10 per cent, it ended up larger than originally programmed.

The main causes are price increases, especially those following on the devaluation of August 1971, and a bigger allocation for housing. Wage costs in the civil service — which affect the Ordinary Budget — rose by 23 per cent per capita, including two increments in the cost-of-living allowance (3.6 and eight per cent).

Here are details of three items that were over-spent, compared with the original budget figures (in ILm.):

	Authorized	Spent
Defence	5,193	5,550
Housing	975	1,306
Subsidies	573	506

Subsidies to bus transport were increased during the year from an original budget allocation of IL54m. to IL60m., water from IL122m. to IL160m., electricity from zero to IL17m. (to offset the increased cost of fuel), and essential foodstuffs from IL90m. to IL141m. The subsidy on petrol was reduced from IL54m. to IL24m. The opportunity had been taken of upping the price of petrol by more than the increase in its cost to the Government.

Taxes covered 76 per cent of Ordinary Budget expenditure, as against 70 per cent the year before. This improvement was made possible by a slowdown in the growth of defence expenditure, while tax revenue rose sharply, due partly to the import levy of August 1970 and the devaluation 12 months later, both of which contributed to increasing customs receipts.

The rest of the Ordinary Budget was covered mostly by internal loans — and much more money came in than had been expected. Optimistic estimates of the year before had been seriously disappointed, so predictions for 1971/72 were chastened to the point of anticipating an actual decline in loan receipts, from IL609m. in 1970/71 to IL495m. In fact the sums garnered rose to IL1,012m., or more than double the estimates.

### Centralization

The centralized nature of Israel's financial market is revealed by an analysis of the debt issues during that year. Government issues totalled IL380m., and non-Government ones IL1,290m. Yet of the latter IL457m. was deposited with the Accountant-General to finance the State Budget, and another IL296m. was allocated for approved investment purposes. Only IL378m. remained for the free use of the agency that had made the bond issue.

Of the IL1,230m. of debentures put out by these non-Governmental bodies, 90 per cent was sold by three groups. The Histadrut (that is, its banks and investment funds) accounted for almost half, Bank

Leumi one-third, and Discount Bank one-tenth.

All the debentures were index-linked — but more than three-quarters of the money loan (to the Government, or channelled as directed credit to productive sectors of the economy) is non-linked. Cost of linkage falls in all cases on the Government. And as the price index rises year by year, the expense of these subsidies is becoming formidable. (A breakdown of State debts later in the report reveals that "increases" due to linkage and interest differentials amount to IL1,240m. as of March 31 of last year to IL2,460m.) The State Comptroller suggests that there is a case for making such burdensome commitments in the future contingent on prior parliamentary approval.

The State's liabilities exceeded its assets by IL5b. in 1969/70, IL12b. in 1970/71, and IL18b. in 1971/72. Total liabilities were IL30b. — over half internal loans, and nearly half (IL12,750m.) foreign loans.

### Parent-figure

Since the money was used to develop industry, water resources, housing, hotel construction, etc., the Government is involved as creditor and stockholder in a multitude of firms. It sometimes behaves as a helpful parent-figure rather than a hard businessman. The Treasury bought IL60,000 of shares in the largely State-owned Chemicals and Phosphates, because had they been offered on the stock exchange, they would have depressed C & P's quotation. It bought IL105,000 of shares from a foreign investment group at nominal value, though the stock exchange price was IL49,000 less. The owners had purchased the shares at the very beginning, when Fertilisers and Chemicals (precursor of C & P) was founded in 1952.

A charitable organization wanted to dispose of shares in C & P, whose current value was IL17,000. If the Government agreed to buy them for their nominal value (IL28,000), the organization would donate the proceeds to an Israeli university. The Government agreed.

Here is how the Government is facilitating the construction of an industrial zone in Aharot (near the Jerusalem airport). It granted a IL45m. loan to the Jerusalem Economic Corporation in 1970, to be issued in three yearly instalments, as construction advanced. Terms of the loan were: for the first three years, zero interest; for the next three years, three per cent, but to be capitalized (that is, loaned back to the company); and for the last four years, 6 per cent interest plus repayment of the loan.

A curious administrative mix-up was unearthed by the Comptroller's investigators. The Government owns IL204m. of shares in the Dead Sea Works. According to the company's books, the Government agreed in June 1969 to buy another IL41m. of equity for 50 c. a share, that is, for IL20.5m.; and by March 1972 it had actually paid IL8.8m. of this sum. But in the Treasury's books, no record of this transaction

could be found.

Employers' loan applies to everybody, including public undertakings. A number of them, notably the local authorities and Kupat Holim, could not afford to pay it. So the Treasury made a complex arrangement for a bank loan to these bodies at eight and nine per cent interest, enabling them to loan the money to the Government at five per cent, and the Government would refund the difference. The State Comptroller asked why the Government could not simply exempt certain agencies from the employers' loan, which the Treasury replied that others would press for exemption too — a point that the State Comptroller dismisses as nonsense.

The Treasury provides three-quarters of the universities' budgets. The question arose, how to protect their academic freedom from any undue influence that could accrue to the Government as the supplier of funds. It was decided to set up a University Grants Committee (as in Britain), made up of distinguished persons with no political affiliation, who should channel the Government's allocation as they see fit.

Unfortunately, the non-Government agencies concerned — the Council of Higher Education and the universities themselves — cannot agree about the constitution or authority of the committee. Meanwhile a joint committee of the Government, the Jewish Agency and the universities was appointed by the Minister of Education, Mr. Yigal Alon, on July 31 of last year, to fill the gap. This committee has not started operating either, owing (again) to disagreement between its members.

### University crisis

Tel Aviv University got into a bad money crisis in August 1969, when its accounts showed an accumulated deficit of IL60m. The Government gave a consolidation loan of IL25m. on condition, first, that the university authorities do not start new buildings until they have the necessary finance, and second, that henceforth they keep their accounts in balance.

In October they agreed, and then, in August of the following year, declared they could not keep their promise. The growing number of students, coupled with increased wage costs (under the package deal of 1970), made it impossible to stay out of the red. The deficit was now (in August 1970) IL80m. So a Government committee was appointed under Mr. Elad Peled, Director-General of the Education Ministry.

It reported in October 1971. By then the deficit was IL100m. In compliance with the Peled Committee's recommendation, the Government consented to cover 50 per cent of it; but all budgets, both ordinary and development, would have to be future to be vetted and approved by the Ministry. A Control Committee would supervise expenditure (as is done in the Government by the Accountant-General, to make sure that budget provisions are strictly observed). That committee has not yet been established.

The Treasury examined the university's accounts to work out how big was the deficit that the Government had to help finance. By February 1972, it stood at IL114m. The State Comptroller points out that the Peled Committee should have specified just what was the sum of which the Treasury had to supply 50 per cent. It has now been decided that it shall be the

deficit as it stood on March 31, 1972 — which means (hopefully) balanced budgets from then on.

Formation of the First International Bank of Israel was approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee on January 3, 1971. Nearly two-thirds of the shares belong to foreign interests, who received certain tax benefits as an approved investment, also exchange-rate insurance against a premium of three per cent, tax deductible.

FIIB bought out two banks, the Foreign Trade Bank and the Export Bank. Net capital of the Foreign Trade Bank was IL18m., yet it was acquired for IL29.3m. (of which IL24.6m. went to the Central Trade and Investment Company, which owned 30 per cent of the shares). Net capital of the Export Bank was IL12m. It was bought for IL17.5m. The State Comptroller has found no calculation explaining just what these extra payments represent.

A bunch of shares belonging to Tefahot Bank was sold to the owners of the Export Bank for IL268.75 a share, and they sold them to the Government for IL261.22 a share. Their profit: IL120,000. Yet Tefahot belongs to the Government.

All shareholders in FIIB undertook to buy Capital Notes A in their bank proportionately to their stake in the equity. Capital Notes B were sold to the Government only.

The B Notes (to the sum of IL157m.) offer the following terms: 10 per cent interest plus an additional amount — 1.7 per cent in 1973, and 2.2 per cent in 1974, with subsequent rates to be fixed according to a certain formula. The notes can be converted into ordinary shares, at their nominal value, between 1983 and 1987. Redemption will be over the years 1988-1997.

The B notes (to the sum of IL157m.) offer the Government the following terms: 10 per cent interest flat, no rights of conversion, and redemption at the end of the century (between 1992 and 2001). On the other hand the Government, which owns 26 per cent of the equity, gets also a founder's share with certain veto rights, which it will lose if it sells any of the B Notes.

### Knesset not told

In all, the bank is to receive IL320m. of capital by 1978, of which IL200m. comes from the Government. The Government has put into its budget for 1973/74 a provision of IL30m. for "investment in shares of FIIB," though it is actually obliged to contribute IL58.6m. during that year. More seriously criticized is the absence of any notification in the budget that the Government is committed to investing IL200m. all told. The State Comptroller points out that the Knesset is entitled to be officially apprised at the very outset about such plans in their entirety, making possible a thorough parliamentary examination of the projects.

In order to encourage the sale of apartments to foreign buyers, the Government authorized incentive payments, which started at 20 agrot per dollar earned, and were increased to 36 ag. Considering the price of property today, the purpose was not to compensate builders for any loss at going market rates, but to cheapen prices for the buyer who paid in foreign currency. The report observes there is no reason to believe the subsidies had that effect.

# The anatomy of the Autocars collapse

By DAVID KRIVINE

The State Comptroller's report indicates that the Autocars Company imported a hundred jeep chassis at a cost of \$101,000 in February 1969, with the intention of adding a fibre-glass body. Tests showed that the vehicle was unstable at speeds of over 70-80 kms. an hour. So the Transport Ministry refused to give a licence. And the jeep chassis lie unused in a bonded warehouse to the present day.

This is one example of the incompetence in management cited in the report, which led to the collapse of Israel's biggest vehicle-assembly complex, in 1971. The Autocars group comprised three companies: Autocars itself, which made the Sussita at Tirat Ha-Carmel; Leyland Ashdod, which assembled buses and lorries in Ashdod; and TIL, which assembled the Triumph 1300 in Nesher, Haifa.

Reviewing events that led to this spectacular failure (and which became the subject of a special investigation by the Knesset Economic Committee), the State Comptroller makes it clear that what it calls "the foreign company" (that is, British Leyland) — who were partners in the concern, and its exclusive suppliers — contributed their share to the confusion.

Thus Autocars planned to assemble a motorist vehicle called the Dragon. During the three years 1967-69, British Leyland shipped 244 units for assembly. The Israel plant did not take the precaution of seeking prior approval (on technical grounds) from the Transport Ministry and the model turned out to be faulty. The Ministry demanded modifications before it could issue a licence. Autocars tried to make the carrier roadworthy, but without success. In 1969, production was stopped. Altogether 14 cars had been sold, all of them abroad. And 220 assembly units lay around unused, until they fell into the hands of the Official Receiver two years later, when TIL folded. Loss: IL1,135,000.

### Path to bankruptcy

The purchase of the TIL factory (formerly property of Ilm Industries, another car-assembly plant that went out of business) was financed with the aid of a Government loan. Yitzhak Shubinsky, Managing Director of Autocars, submitted the following forecast for TIL (as shown in the first column. The second column gives production actually achieved):

(No. of vehicles)	Forecast	Production
1969	1,000	980
1970	3,300	1,633
1971	4,800	1,583

In six months, till bankruptcy. His prediction for 1970 included 600 Triumphs and 900 Mini-Minors. The latter were supposed to be replicas of the 850cc Leyland model, with a fibre-glass body. A letter from Leyland, dated December 19, 1969, undertook to supply 500 assembly units in 1970. On this basis Autocars signed an agreement with the

Government, containing a revised production plan: 500 Minis 1970, 1,500 in 1971, 3,000 in 1972.

The Israeli company sent \$30,000 to the British firm for developing the fibre-glass installation. A Transport Ministry engineer travelled to Britain in May to view the model. What he saw was something quite different from the expected design: a vehicle with a 1,000cc engine (instead of 850), mounted with a (still uncompleted) fibre-glass body of a station wagon instead of a Mini saloon. The authorities could not approve this deviation from the contract. No revised project was submitted, for the venture was still-born. Loss: IL300,000. Worse still (says the report) was the consequent lack of employment for men and equipment at TIL.

Leyland habitually failed to meet deadlines, and the report criticizes the lack of a penalty clause. Thus the famous four-party contract signed on April 6, 1969 (between Leyland, Autocars, Export, and Ha-Poalim and the Government) involved the assembly of 2,084 buses and 1,000 trucks. Any unsold units would be purchased by the Government. Leyland Ashdod undertook to turn out 100 vehicles a month. It failed to do that — because British Leyland did not provide the assembly-units on time.

### Hold-ups

British Leyland had committed itself to supply all the units by March 1971; but deliveries were not completed until August 1972. Some of the kits that did arrive proved to be deficient. All this caused holdups in the Israeli market. Buyers were forced to depend on this monopoly, because competing makes carried a 70 per cent duty. The two Leyland lorries most in demand were the Super-Beaver and the Clydesdale. By April 1, 1970, 131 customers had been supplied with these, out of 620 on the waiting-list.

Autocars tried exporting from Leyland-Ashdod. 182 buses and 31 trucks were contracted for delivery to a certain foreign country — which made sure there was a penalty clause for missing deadlines. A hundred of the buses were late, and all but one of the trucks. Penalty: IL712,000.

The plant was supposed to achieve an added value of 50 per cent in five years. After 6½ years the added value was only 37 per cent.

The State Comptroller finds several causes for the failure of Autocars. First, it was badly managed, and second, there was a conflict on the Board which made things worse. Division was between two big shareholders on the one hand (Koor Industries and the Central Trade and Investment Company), and Mr. Shubinsky, who was also Managing Director, on the other. The report believes that Shubinsky exercised excessive power, and was not properly subject to the authority of the Board, where he was a minority shareholder, until Koor and CITC seceded.

A complicating factor was that Shubinsky was supported by British Leyland. In this connection there is the curious story of how the Israel Government was misled. When Koor and CITC wanted to leave the company, the Government tried to prevail on them to stay, because it thought Autocars had grown too big for Shubinsky. An experienced and qualified industrial concern was needed to hold the reins.

### Shubinsky's shares

It emerged that Leyland itself was available for that role, and "expressed its readiness to increase substantially its share in the investment and management." So the Government desisted from pressing on the two Israeli companies, which sold out their holding on March 28, 1971. "However," the State Comptroller adds, "their shares were acquired not by the foreign company, but by the Managing Director, Shubinsky, who turned out to have seized 80 per cent ownership."

(According to statements made before the Knesset Economic Committee, the shares in question were deposited "blanco" in a bank, so the authorities failed to realize that Leyland was not the buyer.)

Maladministration, whatever the cause, is evident at every level. The internal auditor made a monthly report, which revealed a lack of order, and pin-pointed flaws in administration. These reports never reached the Board Chairman (Meir Amit, head of Koor). All three companies started sliding on the down-

ward slope. Leyland Ashdod had a small profit in 1970, but a loss of IL2.4m. in 1971. Autocars showed profits of IL1.8m. in 1969 and IL570,000 in 1970, but a loss of IL4.9m. in 1971.

TIL showed losses from the time of its acquisition—IL2.9m. in 1969, IL2.5m. in 1970 and IL3.3m. during the first six months of the fiscal year 1971. Workers' output at TIL was "very low," the report declares. Break-even point was seven vehicles a day, yet they only produced 3 or 4. Output per employee totalled IL25,000 a year, "which was not enough to cover expenses of the plant."

### Lack of research

There were also difficulties in marketing the Triumph — and this brings us to the State Comptroller's final point of criticism. The Government did not make a deep enough study of the problem before giving its approval to the car assembly industry. It appeared, for example, that the Israeli public does not want these locally-assembled models, despite the price rebate. In general, the State Comptroller points out that tax privileges do not convert a bad business into a good one. Financial bonuses from the Treasury are no substitute for a sound profitability calculation.

Autocars had grown into a relatively big industry, but went on being run like a family-sized enterprise. Favours were dished out copiously — price reductions of IL1,000-8,000 to selected customers; wage bonuses to senior employees (one got a long-term loan of

## COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

# STOCK OF BEEF INSUFFICIENT

By AARON SITTENER

THE Government, acting through the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, is the country's sole importer of frozen beef — buying approximately 40,000 tons annually. In recent years the Ministry has been buying this beef through six supply houses, which act as middlemen between the slaughterhouses and the purchaser.

About two years ago the State Comptroller suggested that a seventh supplier be engaged by the Ministry for its purchases. This suggestion, subsequently approved by the Knesset and its Finance Committee, was based on the Ministry's own recommendation (made back in 1966) that a reserve inventory of at least three months' beef should be kept in warehouses in Israel at all times.

This need has not been met. The inventory did not reach three months' requirements and there were times

when even less than 18 days' supply was on hand.

Despite this, the Ministry to this day has not taken on a seventh supplier. According to the Ministry, the problem is to find a supplier who would undertake to procure its meat from slaughterhouses not now used by the other six suppliers. Such an undertaking, says the Ministry, would prevent competition among the suppliers over their sources of supply.

Meanwhile, a special committee for emergency planning has decided — contrary to the Ministry's 1966 recommendation — that a two-month reserve supply of frozen beef is sufficient for Israel. In 1972 the two-month supply was generally maintained.

Also on the subject of meat, the State Comptroller noted with satisfaction that the Ministry had corrected itself in the method of trucking the beef once it is unloaded at the port.

## INCOME TAX

# Concessions are 'illegal'

By MOSHE ATER

IN a chapter dealing with income tax, the Comptroller discusses the topical issue of concessions given to various groups of taxpayers by administrative regulations which do not dovetail with the strict wording of the tax law.

Such arrangements may be justified for reasons of equity or welfare or productivity, but they are given ex gratia and cannot be enforced in court, and as a rule they should be avoided, the Comptroller says.

As far as the concessions do not clash with the law, they should be included in it by appropriate amendment. However, all of the existing concessions should be re-examined in order to be sure that they are justified.

As an interim measure — up to the recommended amendment of the tax law — the Comptroller recommends that the concessions approved by the Tax Commissioner should be presented to the Knesset Finance Committee, and their validity to be limited to a specified period.



## THE DEFENCE ESTABLISHMENT BY HIRSH GOODMAN

## INEFFICIENCY IN I.D.F.

Comptroller's report on the Israel Defense Forces is not complimentary. The report was found to be run, cases, incidentally, the law courts, for administrative deficiencies, in some cases accused of operating such red tape.

In section of the 40-page report the military stores for land forces in Force. Despite a 1966 decision to methods then in use for keeping stock and placing new orders, little The Comptroller takes into account the Six Day War and the War of demanded emergency action, re-he administrative details to second le at the same time the economy of the country's military capability hampered attempts by the army to use in order.

orders for the maintenance of vehicles were drawn up several but despite drastic changes in the vehicles being used by the army, been no attempt to update the re-with the result that maintenance have fallen below the necessary. It was also found that vehicles being overhauled within prescribed s — this over and above the fact Comptroller felt the time limits be-coming to be too long.

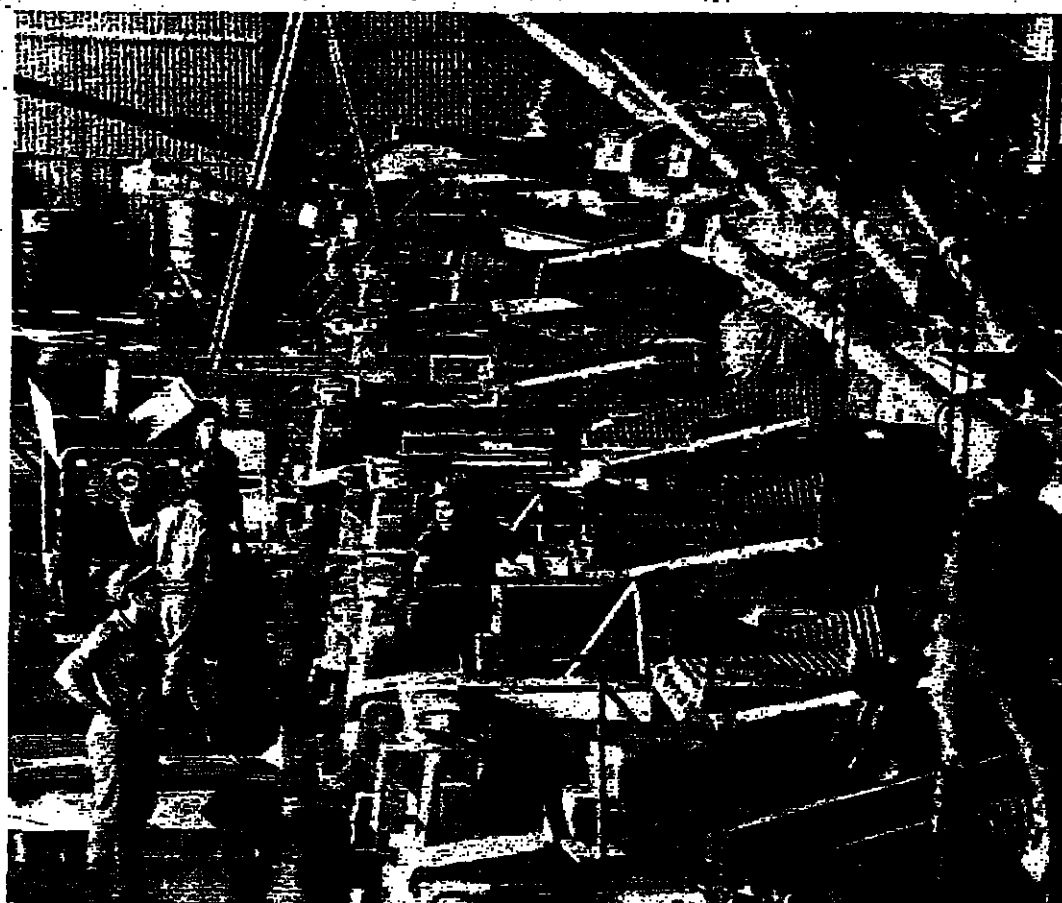
## Lost equipment

counts of equipment are lost, dam-nisplaced by the army each year. IL18.9m. worth of equipment went for IL1.7m. of this sum known been lost during operations. The sum showing year was IL1.7m. — ex-undisclosed sum of equipment lost. In many cases not enough effort made to try and find what was re-discrepancies, and those respon-sible being brought to task.

ard to the utilization of mechanical owned by the army, not only had plan been worked out for maxi-mization, but no effort was being find out who was using what and 1971 it was found that equipment ex-ecuting 12,300 mechanical work last did only 5,900 days. Even more s the fact that while army equip-lying idle, civilian contractors were at an average price of IL300 per

the deficiencies in the quarter-tion are attributed to lack of train-ware being trained according to a drawn up in 1961. Wrong per-ber being assigned to courses, and e specific rank prerequisites for the responsibility, men of all ranks employed. Where officers did hold ky, a vast majority of them had n trained to oversee and handle one unit, 20 out of 89 officers in never attended any course what-i were forced to rely on their own and personal organizational capa-keep the stores in order.

r Force came under particular this year's report. Here the quan-tanges which have taken place have



I.D.F. WORKSHOP — Inadequacies in maintenance, stores and training. (Ruhlinger)

been tremendous. Whereas the Forces stores had 380,000 items of stock on its lists in 1969, the number had grown to 670,000 by 1972.

This has resulted in organizational difficulties which, in turn, left the Comptroller with plenty to criticize. Investigators found, for instance, that as long as six months passed between the time items were ordered by units, and the handing over of requests to the Ministry of Defence.

With regard to stocktaking it was found that in 1971 only 8,500 out of 670,000 items on record were taken into account. As a result Air Force quartermasters were unaware in many cases of what was missing from their stocks, what had to be re-ordered or what items need not be ordered. Surpluses were abundant for some items, while shortages existed in others.

## Improvements drag

The Comptroller expressed disappointment with the execution of improvements planned for various types of equipment used by the Air Force. He found that of the 974 improve-ments planned on 19 separate items only 512 were carried out in 1971. In one extreme case he found that 17 improvements had been planned for one item — none of which had been carried out.

One worrying factor discovered by the Comptroller, and one for which he recom-mended that immediate action be taken, was

that items ordered from contractors and cer-tified as being up to specifications, were later found to be faulty. Instead of being sent back to be repaired at the contractor's ex-pense, they were sent to military workshops, thus consuming army time and money. In several cases items worth around IL25,000, were discarded.

## Induction red tape

The Comptroller expressed satisfaction with the manner in which youths were being in-ducted into the forces, but claimed that time-consuming bureaucratic practices had become evident at induction centres. Little had been done in the way of attempting to improve the situation at these centres — where youths were required to wait and waste hours of their time — and the Comptroller discovered that in many cases people were being called to appear in person, regardless of the in-convenience involved, for matters which could be easily handled by post.

Military courts were found to be in a state of disorganization. Witnesses summoned to appear often failed to do so, and were never called to order. In some cases accused per-sons were simply forgotten when they failed to respond to summonses. An investigator found, in one instance, that 16 files prepared in 1968 had gone untouched at the time of the investigation in 1972 — they were simply filed and forgotten about by the military court's secretarial workers.

## POLICE AND PRISONS

## Crowding, drug abuse in prisons

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

PRISON guards don't seem to like prison any more than prisoners, if one judges by the frequency of their absences.

Checking the attendance records of 100 guards during a 21-month period beginning in January 1971, the State Comptroller — in his report on the Department of Police and Prisons — found that 46 of them had stayed away from work on grounds of illness more than 30 days. Some had absented themselves as much as 60 days. The average absence among the 100 guards during the period was 15 days. "There is nothing in the physical conditions of the work to justify an unusual amount of absence for illness," the Comptroller stated.

Prison authorities told the Comptroller that they are taking steps to cope with the situation through talks with the guards, home checks of personnel reporting ill and disciplinary action where necessary. The Comptroller recommended that in-centives be provided for good at-tendance.

## Overworked

In striking contrast, the Comptrol-ler found that many prisoners em-ployed in workshops at Ramle Prison were working without any day of rest at all, some of them for years. An examination of records for March-May 1971 showed that some 80 prisoners had worked 30-31 days each month. Some of them had worked 12 hours a day, giving them, with overtime, 45-48.5 work-days a month. One prisoner had 547.5 work-days to his credit in one year.

The Comptroller found living con-conditions at Ramle crowded. In some cells measuring three by 1.6 meters, there were three prisoners.

The use of drugs in the prison, par-ticularly hashish, was widespread. In some cases, prisoners who had taken drugs attacked other prisoners or guards. Prison authorities said they were making efforts to prevent smuggling of drugs but noted that no prison in the world had managed to prevent it completely.

Examining the educational pro-gramme in five prisons, the Comptrol-ler reported that 475 prisoners — 26 percent of the total — partici-pated in various courses. Bible was the third most popular course (62 partici-pants) after sport (141) and He-brew (77). The Comptroller noted, however, that few of the youths at the Tel Mond prison for youthful-offenders participated in Bible coun-sels. Very few prisoners used prison libraries.

## White-collar crimes

Noting an increase in "white-col-lar" crimes, the Comptroller states that their complexity requires in-vestigators to have post-high school education. Of 70 investigators in Je-rusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa in 1971, only 11 had post-high school train-ing, all men who had joined the po-lice within the past five years. The police believe that the best investi-gators learn their job in the field, he said, but in view of the increasing complexity of economic crimes, a special investigatory unit will be manned by investigators with higher education, particularly in law. He also recommended that veteran in-vestigators be encouraged to take general and professional courses.

The Comptroller chided the police for inefficient handling of some cases. In one case the police required a copy of a receipt from the Tel Aviv Post Office. Instead of sending a man there the person handling the case sent eight letters during a 15-month period but failed to obtain it.

The Comptroller also found several instances in which police in Petah Tikva, Jerusalem and other station houses had refused to record verbal complaints by citizens against a po-liceman. In the wake of the finding, the police issued an order which went into effect on January 1, 1973, that all such complaints will be accepted.

## NATIONAL INSURANCE

## THE HIGH PRICE OF EMPLOYING EXPERTS

By MACABEE DEAN

The Comptroller found a series of administrative irregularities in the Institute's method of acquiring prop-erty. It failed to get the Minister of Labour (under whose jurisdiction the Institute falls) to approve the purchases.

As regards its employees, the Re-port notes that in 1972 one of the senior workers resigned, receiving full severance pay. The Institute, however, immediately re-engaged him as an expert, paying him IL47,250 for eight months work — the same work as he had formerly performed — as well as his travel expenses, per diem, telephone expenses, as well as providing him with office facili-ties.

## Bad for morale

Although the Institute explained that this was an extraordinary case in which it was necessary to per-form at top speed a definite pro-gramme, the State Comptroller notes that even if this was so, the Institute

had no right to overstep to such an extent the salaries usually paid in the civil service; and even if an exception could be made to pay him such a large fee, it had a most detrimental effect on the other workers in the Institute.

In another case, the State Comptroller found that the Institute had employed a foreign expert on a special contract which included, after three years employment in Israel, providing him and his family with an expense money for him family to go abroad and to return. The trip cost the Institute IL12,800, plus another IL12,100 allowance for him to bring his personal belongings. (This was in addition to another IL6,500 paid the same expert three years earlier to bring him, his family, and his personal belongings here.) Moreover, after the Institute terminated his employment, it was agreed to pay him several months full pay as se-vernance pay. During these months, he also received IL600 a month for car and telephone expenses.

## HOUSING MINISTRY

## IGNORES OWN PROCEDURES

By YITZHAK OKED

REPORTING on the Ministry of Housing, the Comptroller says that the procedures for allocating houses and in aiding people to improve their living conditions were not clear enough. The Ministry observed its own procedures only loosely, leading to irregularities.

The way that the regional committees for allocation of housing were selected, made it very easy to put pressure on them and influence them, espe-cially when they were deciding on housing for a worker in the Ministry of Housing or groups connected with it.

Proper inspection regulations must be initiated, including an internal comptroller department, which did not exist when the report was written.

The committee that decides on prices of houses operated in a faulty manner, and its assess-ments were often too high or too low. Prices must be cal-culated exactly, and if the com-mittee should change the price, it should state its reasons very clearly.

In July 1969 the Ministry of Housing decided to examine the possibility of using a new pre-fabricated building system de-veloped by a foreign architect. The Ministry asked the architect to draw up plans for constructing his houses in Israel's different climates and topographical areas and for different types of popu-lations.

The Ministry informed the ar-chitect that if it used his sys-tem suitable it would order plans to build public housing estates. In February 1970, after com-pleting the plans, the planner informed the Ministry that he had sold the commercial rights for his system to a foreign firm that had ties with a local firm.

In October 1970 the Ministry requested a plan of the building of 4,000 housing units in the vicinity of Jerusalem, from the foreign firm. The company did not submit a plan claiming that there were topographical diffi-culties in the proposed building area, including the lack of roads

in the vicinity of the building site, and a temporary shortage of building material.

According to a final estimate the Ministry paid the foreign architect more than IL250,000 (nearly all of it in foreign cur-rency) for plans which were never used.

The Comptroller notes that he understands that the Min-istry of Housing is involved in large scale building programmes and should from time to time invest money in finding new and modern building systems. But the Comptroller believes that the Ministry should invest large sums for explicit plans only after it has checked the practical benefits of the new system.

The Comptroller also follows up previously reported shortcom-ings in the handling of com-plaints from the public by the Ministry company, Amidar.

According to the company's public Relations Department it received during the period of April 1969 until September 1970, 1,270 complaints. Of these com-plaints, 175 did not receive a prompt answer, and 85 were answered after a month. It took the company between two and three months to answer 36 com-plaints and 54 complaints were answered only four to nine months later.

Between the months January-October 1972, the company's main office received 1,700 com-plaints. Of these 15 of them did not receive an answer by the end of January 1973 and 57 com-plaints were answered after four to nine months.

The regional office in Jaffa did not list or file all the com-plaints received. Many of the complaints which were given ver-bally, were not put in writing on a special form prepared for this purpose.

Amidar explains in its reply to the Comptroller that these er-rors were caused because of personnel and reorganization changes in regions and offices of the company. But now, it was taking steps to remedy the faults including the appointment of a company "ombudsman."

## MINISTRY OF DEVELOPMENT

## Gaps in supervision of research projects

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN his report, the State Comptrol-ler found fault with the Directorate for Research into Natural Resources, set up in 1969 by the Government within the Development Ministry. The Directorate includes the Geologi-cal Institute, the Geophysical and Petroleum Research Institute, the Israel Desalination Engineering (Zar-chin Process) Company Ltd., and the Israel Mining Industries — Institute for Research and Development.

Shortly after its establishment, the new directorate appointed a "committee for the earth sciences" whose responsibilities include formu-lation and supervision of research programmes related to water, pe-troleum and quarry resources. The Comptroller now finds that the Directorate failed to maintain a list of research projects being carried out by its subsidiary units. The di-rectorate also failed — except for a few instances — to supervise the research being done by the Geologi-cal Institute.

## Without approval

The Geophysical Institute began a number of projects not considered by the Directorate. In 1972 there were 25 petroleum studies under way, costing approximately IL3m. Yet the Geophysical Institute had not fur-nished any progress reports on these studies, nor any completion reports, to the Directorate.

In January 1970 the Development Ministry approved projects by the Geophysical Institute involving inter-pretation of seismic data gathered in the Ashkelon and Gan Yavne areas. The cost was listed as IL15,000 each. Two years later — in January 1972 — the Ministry's Petroleum Commissioner notified both the Directorate for Natural Resources Research and the Geo-physical Institute that he had not received notice of any seismic stu-

dies in the Ashkelon area. Yet, bills totalling IL145,000 were presented for payment.

Looking into this matter a bit further, the State Comptroller found that in 1970/71 a total of IL14,000 had been charged for that job (in the Ashkelon area) and another IL23,000 for work there during 1971/72.

As a result of this discovery, the Development Ministry began an in-vestigation. The findings: an "ad-ministrative error" — re-use of the same serial number for two sepa-rate jobs — had caused the mix-up. In June 1971 a bill for IL10,000 was rendered to the Ministry for a data interpretation job that was begun the previous December. By January 1972 the Petroleum Com-missioner reported the Ministry knew of no approval order for such a job, nor had it ever received a report on the job. Eleven months later — in December 1972 — there still was no such report forthcom-ing.

As a result of this lack of co-ordination, the Development Min-istry told the State Comptroller the Directorate for Research into Natural Resources will establish an information clearing house where a record will be kept of all research projects and other jobs carried out in the past by the various research institutes.

A book written by a survivor of the Holocaust, leader of the "Brichah." The author, now a senior Israeli diplomat, tells of the Nazi oppression, the Allies' apathy and Papal inertia that made Auschwitz and Treblinka possible.

The book relates the story of the Jew reborn and exposes the hatemongers of today, all diametrically opposed to each other yet all against the Jewish State; they have all banded together in an unholy alliance, of which Arnold Toynbee is the most per-sistent spokesman. UNHOLY ALLIANCE is published by Youval Tal Ltd., Jerusalem, P.O.B. 2160 at IL15.00.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE

by ABA GEFEN

## ADMINISTERED AREAS

## SINAI MUDDLE DOCUMENTED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Comptroller's report on ac-tion in the administered ter-ritories eagerly awaited, since "leaks" said it had s irregularities concern-ing found at industrial Sinai directly after the ar-

the Comptroller has lit. He finds that the Min-istry did its utmost to prevent out of Sinai into soon as possible, but that inadequate steps to protect equipment not be brought out in acts claims by the Min-istry personnel for guarding could not be spared, and e value of machinery in-creased a greater effort, troiler investigated three as, Abu Zneima (an in-re and port), Um Bug-ma (a mine) and Jabi mine. He estimates left behind by the ptians to be valued at n. Only IL3.5m. was the sale of equipment try of Defence.

## Looting

pened to the remainder fear, but it is understood report that much was ly as a result of in-tection. Looting and rendered much of the nd stores useless.

sum is arrived at by account that at Abu Egyptians invested \$4m. station, and another smelting plant. Stock was estimated at Jabl Meara mobile equip-

ment alone was estimated to be worth \$400,000.

It emerges from the report that there was lack of both coordination and cooperation between the various Government bodies. Understanding between the Ministries of Defence and Development with regard to the equipment was only reached as late as late 1970, while the exact role of the Israel Lands Administration in Sinai never seems to have been

## Evading blame

The Ministry of Defence presented investigators with a document from 1968 which purports to show that the administration had been placed in charge of Government assets in Central Sinai, which, according to the Ministry, includes Um Bugma and Abu Zneima. The Comptroller notes that this document is in direct contradiction to many other docu-ments presented during the in-vestigation. The Comptroller expressly states that all evidence shows that it was the Military Government which had sole responsibility for the areas in question. It was also the Military Government's duty and responsibility to collect, register and protect the equipment.

According to documented evidence the men who went down to Sinai to collect the equipment were am-azed by the extent of the plunder, destruction and theft. In an urgent appeal to the security officer of the Ministry to provide guards at the various industrial sites to protect the equipment from total ruin and crippling theft, the head of the de-partment cited the example of the industrial complex near Ismailia, where 29 rolls of aluminium cable are known to have been stolen. Total cost — \$25,000.

## MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

## TWO-WEEK DELAY THAT COST \$18,000

THE report this year deals mainly with purchasing weapons systems abroad and the intensified attempts over the past two years to produce systems in Israel.

The Comptroller is not entirely satisfied by the manner in which the deals abroad were executed. He notes that with regard to one electronic system to be produced abroad at a total cost of \$20m., Israel financed the development costs, but failed to ensure that the foreign manufacturer keep the system secret, or refrain from selling it to another buyer.

With regard to a second system — also to be produced abroad, at a cost of \$5.2m. — it was found that due to additional demands con-stantly being made by the Ministry in order to improve the system, the price was rising way beyond initial expectations. Despite the fact that Ministry employees were under orders not to authorize any changes without the prior approval of the Ministry's Director-General, changes costing as much as \$300,000 were made without the Director-General even being in-formed.

## Obscure role

The Comptroller states that contact between the Ministry and the foreign manufacturers was done through a middleman — a market-ing company whose role remains obscure, as do the amounts they earned for their services.

It was also found that organiza-tional difficulties among Min-istry employees abroad charged with overseeing one deal cost the State an unnecessary \$18,000. The foreign producer had informed the dele-gation that unless they placed their order prior to January 1, 1972, the price would be hiked by seven per-cent, or \$18,000. The order was only placed on January 18. The excuse given by the delegation was that the man handling the contract was

ill, and nobody else took his place due to an "administrative error."

Towards the end of 1971 the Ministry decided to award a con-tract for the production of related sub-systems to three plants in Israel — one a subsidiary of the overseas company; one plant wholly owned by the Ministry, and a third owned partly by the State, and partly by private entrepreneurs. The three plants were awarded five-year con-tracts, and were expected to pro-duce work worth a total of IL240m. Since the contract was a long-term one, and the work being carried out was only in its early stages, the Comptroller limits his comments to defining the terms of the separate agreements, and re-frains from criticism.

## Bad bookkeeping

He does have criticism of several other local firms charged with supplying the Ministry with com-ponents, however. He notes that one firm had failed to produce 56 per-cent of an order within the pre-scribed time limit. The result was that the Ministry was forced to pay a higher price per item than originally agreed on, due to changes in the price of the various factors of production, such as raw materials and labour. Total loss to the State — IL155,000.

Worse, perhaps, is the fact that three plants awarded five-year con-tracts had failed to produce 56 per-cent of an order within the pre-scribed time limit. The result was that the Ministry was forced to pay a higher price per item than originally agreed on, due to changes in the price of the various factors of production, such as raw materials and labour. Total loss to the State — IL155,000.

Overall the criticism of the Min-istry is negligible, and one gets the impression that it is a well-run organization. There were, however, several serious administrative short-comings — particularly in the Tenders Department — which the Ministry assured the Comptroller would be rectified forthwith.



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THE JERUSALEM POST

WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

## HABAD BOOKS

the Habad stand at the International Book Fair,

Jerusalem. Habad literature in many languages. Much

new material on Torat Yisrael, Judaism and Hasidism.







## Due here inaugurate truck plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Henry Ford II is due to inaugurate the truck line at Ford's Nazareth plant also be guest speaker marking the Israel Association's 50th anniversary. Minister Shimon Peres said at a press conference here.

He is to study the possibility of spare parts and here for Ford assembly Europe and other parts. Mr. Peres said.

He also revealed that his negotiating with Mr. Ford in the transport field, which might deal with the an entirely new "Jew" or a big national project solving the urban mass problem, he said.

to winners  
The winning six of the "Lotto" draw are: 29, 31 and 33, 35, 40 and 42. The number (which Mifal Ha- ) was 35.

ish Asians  
lered out  
Lebanon  
Reuters — A group of 15 who have been refused entry to Britain were yesterday leave Lebanon upon the their visas.

ources said 32 out of the — mainly students and he — left Beirut on a Airways flight bound

as, most of them aged and 25, flew from India in March, but they were because they did not vouchers as required in's Immigration Control

ived here on April 3, moved on from Italy — the stopover points on rd journey.

he group originally came Africa, but they had ng in India. They told ere that they had been years for permission to Britain, and finally de- to get in without

issues held away over- ing by about 11 to 3 active trading on the stock exchange. The aid investors' confidence e be sagging under a onomic and other con- on the list of those wor- kers said, was the hint

ome Tax Advisers  
reparation of returns  
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## Nuclear scientists unveil top-flight isotope separator

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
NABIAL SOROK — The Sorek Nuclear Research Centre here yesterday turned on "Mefra," its new high-current device for separating stable isotopes.

The separator will put Israel on the highest international level in separation of isotopes for nuclear research, according to the head of the Sorek Centre's Isotopes Separation Department, Dr. Yitzhak Chavet.

Described as one of the most sophisticated of its kind in the world, the separator was conceived in 1967 by Professor Israel Dostrovsky, former head of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission. It was designed down to its smallest details at the

Sorek Centre, and most of its mechanical parts, installations and control systems were built in Israel. Cost was only 12.2m. — half of what a less-advanced system built abroad would have cost. The Sorek Centre says it has already licensed the French firm Gamma Industrie to produce the device.

Among the Israeli separator's outstanding properties are high power, perfect separation, and ease of operation and maintenance. Apart from its main role in producing isotopes, it will also help find new ways to improve separation techniques and advance engineering methods.

Dr. Chavet said yesterday the Centre now intends to organize a group of experienced specialized people to work with the separator.

TEL AVIV STOCKS  
Lack of buyers produced a very dull and uneventful market yesterday, and led to prices dropping 2-5 points throughout the day, almost without exception. Turnover was 11.1m., with 11m. of it in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 1.8 per cent, to stand at 295.93. Housing and mortgage bank rights

Uneventful trading  
were being quoted yesterday at 25-40 points below their previous level. Some 154,000 rights changed hands.

Other La'azkiya rights went for 75, 5 points less than previously, with 66,000 rights traded. Bank Leumi lost 3 points, slipping to 319 (62,200 traded). I.D.E. dropped 4 points, to 265 (62,800). Mifal Bank was two points lower, at 165 (56,900). Discount Invest- ment dropped 6 points, to 267 (54,300). Clal Investment closed lower by 1 point at 211 (59,000). Bank Leumi Investment lost 2 1/2 points, falling to 262 1/2 (44,600).

In all the other issues very few shares changed hands. With the continuing rise of the cost of living, demand for Index-linked bonds remained strong. Turnover was 11.1m.

former Lebanese  
president, dies  
BEIRUT (UPI) — Former Lebanese President Fuad Chehab died yesterday of a heart attack, a government source said. He was president from 1958 to 1964.

Chehab was commander of the Lebanese army when Lebanon won independence in 1943 after more than 20 years under French mandate. He served briefly as Premier in 1952 and as Defence Minister in 1956.

In 1958 he was elected President, at a time when Lebanon was emerging from a civil war that threatened to ruin the fledgling republic. He replaced Camille Chamoun, who called in American Marines of the 6th Fleet to intervene between leftwing and rightwing factions who were battling in Beirut and other parts of the country. The American forces were withdrawn in October 1958 at Chehab's request.

Bodies of Nazi  
victims found  
LANDSBERG, Germany (AP) — Workers excavating an earthen dam uncovered the skeleton of seven former inmates of a Nazi concentration camp, Bavarian state police reported yesterday.

Closing Tuesday, April 24, 1973  
from administration officials early this week that tax measures might be considered in efforts to keep the present economic boom from overheating.

Oils were among the new issues showing strength, while broad declines showed up in such groups as stocks, airlines, chemicals and electronics issues.

Many of the so-called glamour issues sustained sharp losses. (The New York Stock Exchange price figures were not received last night).

downward curve again  
K (AP) — An early morning pressure sent the stock market on a downward curve and straight session yesterday.

## Drop fare demands, bus co-ops asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Transport Minister Shimon Peres told reporters yesterday he hoped to persuade the bus cooperatives to drop their demand for a fare increase now. Egged and Dan have announced they will submit their requests for a rise next week.

Mr. Peres said he would be able to comment on the specific requests only after the co-ops' figures were checked by economists. Asked whether his Ministry would seek to postpone a rise until after the elections, Mr. Peres said the Ministry's decisions were not connected with the elections.

The two co-ops had received an increase in both fares and subsidies eight months ago, he said. It was agreed then there would be no further increase in subsidies for a year unless there was a rise of more than 7.5 per cent in the "transport index" (wages, spare parts, fuel).

The cooperatives claim the transportation index has risen more than that figure. A Dan official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the price of fuel has gone up by 17 per cent during the last eight months, while spare parts had tripled in price.

He said the index totalled more than 120 per cent while wages had risen by about 25 per cent. He said Dan had a monthly deficit of about 12.2m. out of a 11.1m. turnover.

U.S. computer firm in deal with Soviets  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Control Data Corp. is about to complete a multi-million-dollar trade agreement with the Soviet Union, sources at the Minneapolis-based computer firm said Tuesday.

The agreement was said to include joint development of a new giant computer, based on Soviet de-

signs, as well as installation of a computer time-sharing network throughout the Soviet Union similar to Control Data's Cybernet system in the U.S.

If concluded, the agreement reportedly would be the largest electronics pact ever negotiated by the Russians.

YAD VASHEM  
Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority  
Saturday, 26 Nissan, 5733, April 28, 1973

JERUSALEM  
Hechal Shalom  
8.45 p.m.  
Chief Rabbi of Israel  
Rabbi Shalom Goren  
Minister of Religious Affairs  
Dr. Zerah Warhaftig  
Dr. M.A. Yaffe

HAIFA  
Municipal Theatre  
8.00 p.m.  
Barak (MIL)  
Haim Laskov  
Mayor M. Pinesman  
Central Synagogue  
7.45 p.m.  
Minister of the Interior  
Dr. Yosef Burg  
Rabbi Y. Mishaal  
City Rabbi  
Mr. Zelig  
Deputy Mayor  
Mr. Mail, Chairman  
Religious Council  
Association of Ex-prisoners of the Nazis  
13 Rehov  
Yerushalayim  
7.15 p.m.  
Remembrance Assembly

BEERSHEVA  
Keren Cinema  
8.30 p.m.  
Rehov  
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Beit Yad LeCholim  
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Mr. Natfali Palas

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Instrumental pieces:  
Mr. A. Gussberg

KFAE GALIM  
7.30 p.m.  
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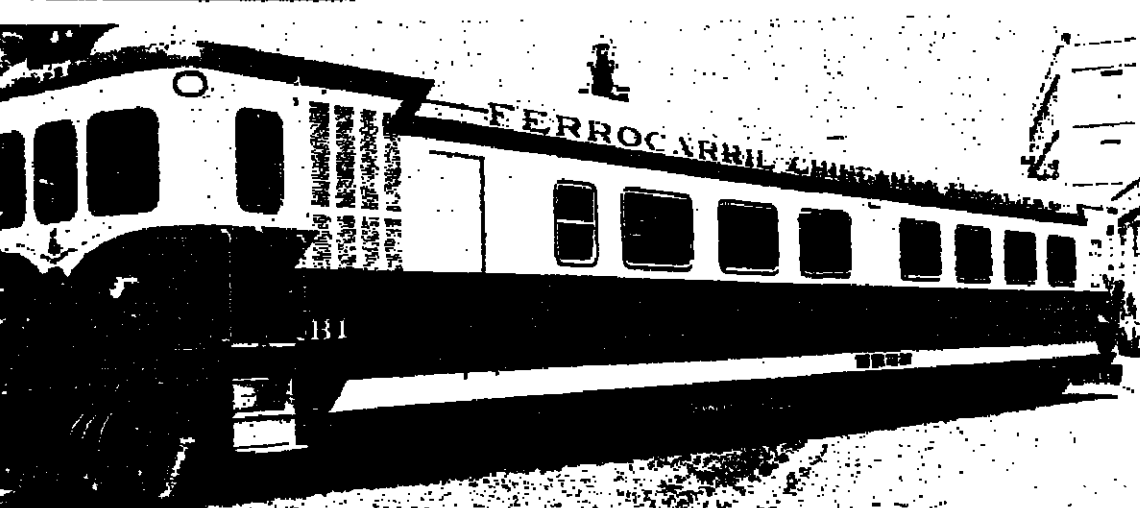
AFULA  
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Mr. Natfali Palas

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Mr. Ya'acov Samak  
Instrumental pieces:  
Mr. A. Gussberg

KFAE GALIM  
7.30 p.m.  
Mr. Ben-Zion Beifer



A self-propelled rail car, built by Fiat, of the type to be purchased by Israel Railways. The car pictured is in service in Chihuahua, Mexico.

## 10 Fiat rail cars for Israel Railways

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Israel Railways will purchase 10 Fiat rail cars under an agreement signed here yesterday by representatives of the Transport Ministry and of the Italian firm. Those present included Transport Minister Shimon Peres, Prof. Franco di Majo, director of the Fiat rail cars, division, and Italy's Ambassador in Israel, Vittorio Corbo di Montezemolo, were present.

Each rail car has two 280 hp diesel engines, with a maximum speed of 128 kms. per hour.

The rail cars, which seat 68 passengers, have heating and air-conditioning. The cars travel in single units, or can be coupled up in units of as many as five cars at one time.

The first rail cars will start arriving in Israel in May 1974. The 10 units will cost about 11.1m. Fiat was selected after Israeli Railways engineers tested various rail cars and found Fiat to be the most suitable for Israel.

Mr. Peres said the cars will cut the travelling time from Haifa to Tel Aviv by 15 minutes (from 67 to 52 minutes). Mr. Peres said he hoped one day to crisscross the whole country with a network of railways. "When peace comes, I'd like to have train services to Cairo."

RENALD STRIKE  
THREAT BASED  
PARIS (Reuters) — A labour conflict, which threatens to paralyse the giant French car company Renault, eased yesterday with an announcement that a key production plant will be reopened today.

The company said it was reopening its big factory at Flins, west of Paris, which it closed down eight days ago, idling 20,000 workers. Although Renault has yet to open negotiations with the unions on the demands of strikers who caused the current turmoil, yesterday's announcement meant that the bulk of the state-owned company's 100,000 employees were back at work.

## Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day Assemblies

Saturday, 26 Nissan, 5733, April 28, 1973

JERUSALEM  
Hechal Shalom  
8.45 p.m.  
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KFAE GALIM  
7.30 p.m.  
Mr. Ben-Zion Beifer

HAIFA  
Kiryat Sprinkak  
Secondary School  
Mr. Mordechai Arlev  
Leo Baeck School  
12 noon  
Mr. Z. Zimmerman

KFAE HAHORESH  
Community Centre  
11 a.m.  
Ms. Shoshana Fischer  
(in Russian)

RAMAT GAN  
Revivim School  
10 a.m.  
Mr. Yona Borakstein

TEL YITZHAK  
7 p.m.  
Minister of Tourism  
Moshe Kol  
Dr. Nahum Goldmann,  
President, World  
Jewish Congress  
A. Gatson

REHOVOT  
Beit Yad LeCholim  
Ort School ceremony  
1 p.m.  
Mr. Elhan Avihav  
Mr. Mazi Aharon

GIVAT ADA  
The School  
8 p.m.  
Mr. Ben-Zion Beifer

SAFAD  
Beit Bunei  
8 p.m.  
Dr. M. Shach

SAVYON  
3.30 p.m. — Street  
naming ceremony in  
Givat Yitza  
with the participation  
of Rabbi Gad Naveh  
5.30 p.m. — Ceremony  
of naming grove in

YAD VASHEM  
Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority

JERUSALEM  
MUNICIPALITY

INFORMATION CENTRE  
Ministry of Education and Culture

The National Assembly Concluding the  
Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day  
will be conducted at Yad Vashem, Har Hahikaron, Jerusalem, on  
Sunday, 27 Nissan, April 29, at 6 p.m.  
in the presence of the President of the State.

Addresses  
Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture  
Chaima Grossman, M.K., Representative of organizations of fighters, partisans, and ex-concentration camp prisoners  
Gideon Hausner, M.K., Chairman Yad Vashem Council and Chairman of the Assembly  
Prayers — Rabbi Shalom Goren, Chief Rabbi of Israel  
Opening Remarks — Mr. Yitzhak Arad, Chairman of the Yad Vashem Administration

With the Participation of  
The Israel Police Orchestra, conducted by Superintendent Arie Zmank  
Chief Hagan of the I.D.F., Major Avraham Carmel  
The Army Rabbinate Choir, conducted by Menashe Lev Ran  
Readings: Gaila Netiv and Daniel Peer  
I.D.F. Honour Guard  
Torchlight procession  
Buses will leave for Har Hahikaron from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. from Beit Ha'am, beside the Chai Cinema, Rehov Yafa, along the No. 18 bus route.



## Comptroller's look under the carpet

AS Israel prepares to mark its 25th birthday the State Comptroller's report published yesterday comes as a timely reminder of the seamy side of our achievements.

The defects found by the Comptroller are different now from those he was discovering two decades ago, but they are no less grave, and perhaps more difficult to correct. Sheer administrative inadequacy, waste due to shoddy control methods, cases of patronage or discrimination, were gradually removed as experience accumulated, personnel were trained, and the state administration became more cognizant of its responsibilities.

However, the steady expansion of the public sector, its ever-growing importance for the national economy, has brought with it new and more complex problems, involving not merely routine operations but also long-term planning and appropriate policies.

In the 1950s, for example, the Autocars bankruptcy would probably not have become a major affair, for the Comptroller "only" blames the Government "for" lacking a coherent policy and proper awareness of the issue's national importance. Similarly, the Comptroller's harsh strictures against the Government's policy on bus fares

stems from his rejection of the "cost plus" principle applied in this case — at the public's expense — for reasons of administrative convenience.

In his preface to this year's report the Comptroller explicitly points out the increasing importance of environmental problems and stresses the role played by simple uncomplex administrative actions upon the common welfare.

The State Comptroller has been called the Knesset's watchdog. His task is not to act, but to gather information for the House — and for the public at large — who should draw appropriate conclusions.

While the Comptroller's reports have been steadily growing in volume, detail, and incisiveness, the Knesset's response has been half-hearted and often disappointing. On the other hand, the public gives them much attention, probably more than in any other country. For Israelis are seriously concerned about their national administration. They want to know its tlemishes and want them corrected.

The Comptroller's reports are seen as a substitute, though not an adequate one, for the lack of parliamentary action.

## STILL A BOOK CULTURE

THE biennial Jerusalem International Book Fair, now taking place for the sixth time at the Binyanei Ha'Ooma in the Capital, is one of a number of trenchant answers that Israel gives to those of her critics who prefer to see her in terms of what they see as growing philistinization, militarization, brutality and numerous other dark traits of which we are to them the embodiment.

The Fair was not designed as this kind of public relations device when it was first conceived and held 10 years ago. The design was business, which is what all fairs are primarily for, but also in such a way as to give one kind of expression to this classic pursuit of the Jewish People: book culture.

In this, the Fair has eminently succeeded. Participation by publishers from Israel and all over the world and attendance by the paying lay public during the short few days in which these fairs are open have grown so that the Jerusalem Book Fair now ranks second in the world after the Frankfurt Fair, and this week's Fair is expected to pull it ahead of Frankfurt.

Israelis stream to the Binyanei Ha'Ooma in the growing tens of thousands and pay an admission fee for the privilege of looking at and touching a huge variety of books in many languages from dozens of countries. And we pay additional fees to attend some literary-cultural "side-shows." And we thrill at the honour paid us by world-renowned authors who honour us by coming to the Fair to receive the Jerusalem Prize — Israel's only international literary award. And we do not hold it against these authors if — as in the case of this Fair's laureate, Eugene Ionesco — they also happen to be friendly to the Jewish people and to Israel (although this, as a study of the list of previous prize winners will show, is not an absolute prerequisite for Jerusalem Prize candidates).

Altogether, we may be proud about a remark made at the 1971 Fair by a foreign publisher, who, early in the Fair, said: "I don't know how much business I'm going to do here. But it was worthwhile coming just to see the way Israelis crowd to look at books."

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## ISRAEL PRESS

### REPLY TO HAWKS

AI Hamishmar (Mapam) refers to the debate in the Labour Party on Israel's policy in the administered areas: "In his recent radio interview, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir gave a crushing reply to the hawks in his party, especially the Minister of Defence. Not only Mapam, but all seekers for peace who reject annexation of the West Bank and are concerned for Israel's character as a Jewish State, identified themselves with Mr. Sapir's main points. As stated by Mr. Sapir, the only consideration which should guide Israel is secure borders, and not annexation of territory."

Hamodia (Agudat-Yisrael) accepts some of Mr. Sapir's basic presumptions and agrees with him that Israel's presence in the areas derives from the right of force rather than by force of right. The paper then adds: "As long as the Arabs refuse to talk with us, options should be left open. Until then, there is no point to all the internal polemics."

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments on the transfer of Libyan Mirages to Egypt: "The Mirage is a symbol of the hypocrisy of France's attitude towards Israel. The Mirage is withheld from us because of the embargo, while the self-same Mirage is sold to Libya under the pretext that it is not a party to the armed conflict in the Middle East — although it was obvious to the French that Libya had no need for these planes nor was it able to operate them. France's anti-Israeli initiative at the U.N. and its conduct in the Mirage affair, makes it highly doubtful whether Paris desires good relations with Jerusalem."

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# Argentine left puts pressure on Peronists

By JAMES NEILSON

Buenos Aires (Ofn). — ARGENTINA'S left-wing terrorist organizations have launched a furious offensive designed, if possible, to force the country's military rulers to stay in power after May 25, when they are scheduled to hand over power to a Peronist-dominated civilian Government. Failing that, the guerrillas aim to push the incoming administration towards extreme nationalist and revolutionary socialist policies. They are infuriated by evidence that both Juan Domingo Perón and the President-elect, Dr. Héctor José Cámpora, are far more moderate than they once seemed.

The latest upsurge in guerrilla activity began in the middle of February with an extremely well-planned attack on a Córdoba army post. The terrorists got away with the biggest arms haul since they started operating. It included two anti-aircraft guns, 30 sub-machineguns and 75 rifles, as well as a large number of army uniforms. The President General Alejandro Lanusse, described the raid as being "more serious than the death of one of the army's generals."

Equally significantly, the army unofficially revealed that it suspected the raid had been led by Mario Santucho, the founder and chief of the ERP (Ejército Revolucionario del Pueblo — People's Revolutionary Army), which, with the defeat of the Uruguayan Tupamaros, is now the most active and best-organized guerrilla movement in Latin America.

Santucho escaped from a Patagonian

prison last August and hijacked a plane to Chile. The Chilean Government, to the disgust of Lanusse, allowed him and other ERP members to fly to refuge in Cuba. But in November Argentine security officials reported that Santucho was back in the country.

The Córdoba arms raid was followed a month later by an attack on the Atucha nuclear power station in the suburbs of Buenos Aires. There they got away with some more weapons belonging to security guards and painted slogans on the walls. But the main objective of the attack was psychological, as the nuclear power station is a source of great pride to the military Government.

## Kidnappings

By then the guerrilla campaign was well into its stride. In quick succession at the beginning of April they kidnapped the Navy's former intelligence chief; the Portuguese-born but naturalised American head of Kodak in Argentina; and a British businessman, Francis Victor Brimicombe, who is the president of the Noblesse tobacco company, the local affiliate of British-American Tobacco. They also killed Colonel Héctor Iribarren, the head of the Córdoba army garrison's intelligence service, gunning him down in broad daylight a mere 20 yards from his home.

The Kodak executive was subsequently released after the company paid his captors \$1,500,000 ransom. As has become customary, the company did not notify the police of the



Peron, right, and President-elect Cámpora.

kidnapping, but conducted private negotiations with the kidnapers. Had the police been informed they would have forbidden any deal, and the executive's life would have been in great danger.

This secrecy led some police quarters to speculate that the Kodak manager had not been kidnapped at all, and that the company had been engaged in a complicated manoeuvre to get the money out of the country, no easy task thanks to stiff exchange controls.

Mr. Brimicombe was released at the weekend but nothing was disclosed about any ransom payments.

## Wave of terror

The wave of terrorism has worried the Peronists as much as the armed forces who are its principal targets. They have no wish to frighten away foreign businessmen, as they are relying on foreign investment to strengthen the economy after they assume power. They are also unwilling to admit that guerrilla activity is likely to continue after they are in office.

Despite repeated Government pleas, the Peronists refused to condemn terrorism before the elections, arguing that it was a

natural consequence of military dictatorship. But now they have become aware that military circles are thinking of a new before the May 25 inauguration, and the guerrillas are providing them with plausible excuse.

As the possibility, faint but real, of a coup grew, Cámpora first appealed to truce and then vigorously condemned who "attribute to themselves the repression of the interests of the people and nation." His Vice-President, Victor S. Lima, was less repentant: he his terrorism on "paramilitary groups inside Government" who, he claimed, are the stage for a coup designed to stop Peronists achieving power.

The ERP would certainly be happy to see the Army stay in power. This, they believe, would provoke a mass uprising pitting people against the armed forces. But military chiefs have, for the time being, their taste for ruling a turbulent nation as a second best, the terrorists are sure they are in a strong position to go moderates at the head of the Peronist movement into taking more drastic steps "liberate" the country than they are currently prepared to consider.

## Readers' letters

### Punishment by annexation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your issue of April 8 has a letter from Professor Emeritus Feinberg, headed "Future of the Area," in which he accepts, in principle, the idea that the annexation of territories after the Six Day and other wars is infeasible.

May I, then, ask the Professor, in what way can and would he punish an invading aggressor who has been repulsed, except by taking away some of his territory? What deterrent, other than annexation, can there be, to the would-be invader, especially when he seeks to re-invest territory which he has previously occupied by force and from which he had been expelled at enormous cost in blood and money? The prohibition on punishment-by-annexation is a permanent invitation to further aggression, is it not? No big power would ever let itself be bound by a Security Council Resolution 242, unless it provided an adequate substitute for punishment-by-annexation.

A.H.S. (Name and address supplied) Tel Aviv, April 8.

## ANIMAL

### EXPERIMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, With reference to the letter from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in your issue of today, I must point out that we specifically offered continued cooperation with Dr. Eliezer Ralbag, a professional researcher of the society. We could not, however, lay our facilities open to the unbridled rule of unprofessional persons, however well-meaning their intentions.

The experiment to which I referred in the interview as having been "ruined" involved dogs on a special diet whose physiological and psychological reactions were being studied.

MILON SPRECHER, Dean, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Bar-Ilan University Ramat Gan, April 15.

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## MACHAL REUNION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — During the period immediately preceding and subsequent to the establishment of the State of Israel, about 4,500 to 5,000 volunteers (Machalniks) came from abroad to fight for Israel in its crucial struggle for survival — the War of Liberation.

These volunteers came from 15 different countries, mainly from the United States, South Africa, France, England and Canada. They came also from South America, the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Finland, India, Australia.

Machal served in all branches of the service — Air Force, Army, Navy, Medical Corps, etc. Machal helped not only to win the War, but contributed towards laying the foundations on which Zahal was built.

Machal was a movement of fighting volunteers born out of that unique quality of the Jewish people — the quality of unity, a unity which flows from an unquenchable faith in the unity of the God of Israel, the House of Israel and the history of Israel; a unity which reached an all-time high-water mark during Israel's crisis in 1967.

About 350 Machalniks settled in Israel. In 1968, at the invitation of

the Government of Israel, Machalniks from abroad and from Israel participated in the memorable 20th anniversary of the State's Independence. To make this participation as effective as possible, a tremendously successful programme of events including a grand reunion were arranged. In 1971, a mini-reunion of Machal was organized.

Now the third Machal Reunion will be taking place between May 1 and 16. A most attractive programme has been arranged, including tours of the country, visits to Air Force and Army bases, and a splendid get-together at Beit Elchayal on Sunday, May 13.

To honour those members of Machal who fell in battle, a Remembrance Service will be held in the Machal Forest in the Judean Hills, SMOKEY SIMON

Vice-Chairman, World Machal Tel Aviv, April 12.

## WOMAN

March 3, 1973

## WOMAN'S OWN

March 3, 1973

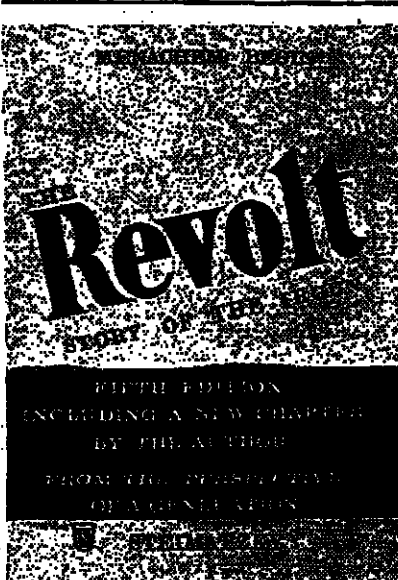
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